

TO BUILD 'ARMY OF FUTURE'

Ord Site of Test

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—The final blueprints for the "Army of the future" will be drawn by the new Army Combat Development Test and Experimentation Center being established at Fort Ord, Calif., this week under the command of Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Gibb.

Under him, 72 civilian and military scientists will test all changes in the Army's combat establishment proposed by the various branch boards and schools throughout the Army.

"To most people, combat development means equipment," Gen. Gibb said this week. "Actually, new weapons are just the first step. There must also be an integration of equipment with men."

THE NEW test center, known as CD Tech for brevity, will call on the 10th Infantry RCT for men to test new concepts coming into it from various schools and boards.

"New weapons, organizations (to use the weapons), tactics, techniques and doctrine must all be brought together at the right place and time to give the Army the greatest possible combat effectiveness at the earliest possible date," Gen. Gibb told Army Times.

He pointed out that tests of these various aspects of a new weapons system conducted by boards and at schools were "relatively narrow." Troops used in these tests are school troops who have other duties.

AT FORT ORD, troops of the 10th Infantry will be the same in kind and quality that any infantry regiment in the Army would have. CD Tech will be able to test the ease with which part or all of the regiment can be converted from conventional to proposed organization, how rapidly its men can learn new techniques, use of new weapons, new tactics and doctrine.

"I expect that we will have to retest the squad organization first," Gen. Gibb said. "Then we will put platoon organization to the test in the field as our first major task. A lot of theoretical work has been

(See ORD, Page 47)

Needless EM Transfers Hit

WASHINGTON.—"More completion of a stabilized assignment does not mean that enlisted individuals must be reassigned with permanent change of station," says the Aug. 20, 1956, edition of AR 614-5.

The new version of the stabilized tour regulation makes no other basic changes and few changes in detail except to add several categories of AAA-assigned officers to the stabilized tour list.

In general, stabilized tours for field grade officers are set at 36 months, except for AAA group and battalion commanders, for whom a "normal tour" is set at 14 to 18 months.

For company grade officers and warrant officers, the stabilized tour varies from 24 to 36 months.

For enlisted men, the stabilized tour is directly tied to the 18 months' service in the States between overseas assignments. Where an enlisted man holds a "critical" MOS, particularly one which is generally awarded only after spe-

(See NEEDLESS, Page 10)

ARMY TIMES

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Eastern Edition

20¢

New Grade Line-up Eyed

By ED GATES

NG Has Reserve Shortcut

By BOB HARDESTY

WASHINGTON.—Men released from service between Aug. 9, 1953 and Aug. 9, 1956 can now work off their entire Ready Reserve obligation by joining a National Guard unit for one year, the Army has announced.

Until now, such prior service men could join only the Army Re-

(See NG HAS, Page 10)

WASHINGTON.—A sweeping revision of the longevity pay system heads a selected list of compensation proposals coming before the Cordiner Committee at its Sept. 28 meeting here.

The longevity change envisions (1) in-grade step increases something like Civil Service pay scales and (2) new grade structures—perhaps 10 enlisted grades instead of the present seven, for example.

Also on the Sept. 28 agenda, officials disclosed, are differential senior officer, and remote pay proposals; flexible reenlistment bonuses; and certain pay-related items like military leave.

Cordiner members must determine what the government should do to improve service so that skilled and needed persons will make a career of it. Budget limitations compound the difficulty.

An across-the-board pay increase

is definitely not in the picture, it was learned on high authority.

At the Sept. 28 meeting the group is slated to limit its talks primarily to the half-dozen points mentioned above. Decisions then will be far from final, but are expected to point the direction eventual actions will take.

Any serious committee discussions relative to changing other pays, like flight and foreign duty, probably will not occur until later in the fall, if at all.

Officials definitely plan to appraise the committee of the "facts" of overseas compensation, however. Many service leaders

(See NEW, Page 10)

TROUPING FOR THE TROOPS

Kids End Tour of Europe

NEW YORK.—Young troupers of the "Kids from Home" show were back in their Stateside schools this week, tired but happy after spending their summer vacations entertaining U.S. troops in Europe.

Facing them were many months of work and study in high schools and colleges throughout the nation. But behind them were weeks of fun and new experiences as they traveled through France, Germany, Spain, England and Luxembourg.

And still fresh in their memories were the cheers of homesick soldiers.

THE SIXTH such troupe organized since 1951, this year's group was directed by Dr. J. Clement Schuler of Deerfield Academy, Amherst, Mass. The outfit included a 25-piece orchestra, a choral group, and a variety of teams and soloists.

Most of their traveling while overseas was done by Army bus. They were housed in Army barracks and small hotels.

The non-profit project, launched in 1951, is sponsored by the United States State Department. Since that time, the troupes have traveled a total of 250,000 miles, bringing home-grown entertainment to service people. One tour took in the Far East Command.

OF PARTICULAR interest on this year's tour, according to the members of the group, were the differences they noted between American and European teenagers.

For one thing, they said, the Europeans tend to dress in quieter styles and colors.



ACCOMPANIED by the orchestra of students, Jerriann Trask of Augusta, Maine, and Dr. Schuler, the troupe's director, stage an impromptu dance at a post in Germany.

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IN THE FACE of a strong (and temporarily quiet) Communist force in the Far East, the U.S. is putting its main reliance on air and sea power. But should trouble come on the ground, how well is the American Army prepared to cope with it?

Army Times assigned its Far East correspondent, Rowland G. Gould, to find out. Begin his exclusive series this week on Page 11.

Boards To Promote 3534 RO

WASHINGTON.—Boards will meet in Washington during November to consider for permanent Reserve promotion 3534 Reserve officers now on active duty as officers, warrant officers and enlisted men.

Grades for which individuals will be considered are lieutenant colonel, major and captain.

Not being considered are officers already serving in or on lists for AUS promotion to a grade higher than that to which they would be promoted in the Reserve. These officers will be put on the recommended list for permanent Reserve promotion automatically and promoted when their turn on the list comes.

Recommended lists will be made up according to the date on which

(See BOARDS, Page 10)

2700 in Race For Stars

WASHINGTON.—Some 2700 colonels will be considered for temporary promotion to brigadier general by a board meeting here this month.

Selections made by this board will be placed on a recommended list from which an undisclosed number of promotions will come during calendar year 1957 and the first part of 1958.

The existing list will be exhausted first, probably during the early months of 1957.

The zone is broken down into two groups.

The first contains all RA permanent colonels. The selection rate from this zone will be "within reason." The second zone will include all officers who have been colonels for four or more years as of Dec. 31, 1956. Selection rate for this group will be "completely unreasonable."

This means that the zone will consist of a "normal zone" and an "outstanding zone," analogous to the programs for temporary promotion to colonel, lieutenant colonel and major, announced three months ago.

6 Generals Receive New Jobs

WASHINGTON.—New assignments for six general officers were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, Chief, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Korea, will return to the United States in December and has been assigned to the Officer's Assignment Detachment in Washington.

Brig. Gen. Robert H. Wienecke, Assistant Division Commander, 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N.C., has been assigned to the Office, Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence. He will report to his new post later this month.

Brig. Gen. John W. Bowen, assigned to the 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky., has been reassigned and will report this month to the 82d Abn. Div. at Fort Bragg.

Brig. Gen. Normande A. Costello, Deputy Commanding General, U.S. Army Training Center (Engineers), Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., has been assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army Training Center (Infantry), Fort Jackson, S.C.

Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, Commanding General, U.S. Army Training Center (Armor), Fort Knox, Ky., has been assigned as Deputy Chief, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Viet-Nam.

At the same time, promotion to the temporary grade of brigadier general of Thomas R. Yancey was announced in DA Special Order 175.

Gen. Yancey has been assigned to Allied Forces Southern Europe.

Gen. Fischer To SETAF

WASHINGTON.—Brig. Gen. Harvey G. Fischer has been named Commanding General of the Southern European Task Force, Leghorn, Italy, effective Sept. 24, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced.

Gen. Fischer will succeed Brig. Gen. John H. Michels, whose assignment as Chief of Army Legislative Liaison, Washington, was announced recently.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1932, Gen. Fischer has been assigned to U.S. Army Element, Allied Forces, Southern Europe, Naples, Italy, since October, 1955.

Airborne for Drozd

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Maj. Walter M. Drozd, assistant G-2 (Intelligence) officer here, has been assigned to the 82d Abn. Div. at Fort Bragg, N.C. Drozd, who left for his new post today, will undergo parachute training for five weeks and will then receive a new assignment at Bragg.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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Gadget Chief Tries Sniperscope



TAKING AIM with a new night vision device is William H. Martin, director of the Army's Research and Development program. He was testing the infrared night fighting device during a recent demonstration at the Engineer R&D laboratories at Fort Belvoir, Va. Doing the coaching here is Maj. Gen. Charles G. Halle, acting Chief of Engineers.

Services Spell Out Policy On Civilian Support O'Seas

WASHINGTON.—Overseas posts may furnish "logistic support"—quarters, mess, exchange privileges, etc.—to authorized dependents, correspondents and some celebrities, but not normally to tourists, the services said this week.

Civilians working for contractors will usually have the support authority covered in their contracts. If they do not, according to new AR-700-33, the bases should take care of them.

The regulation, on its way to the field this week, divides the logistic items into two groups. Agency support includes registration of vehicles, real estate (for office space), furniture, transportation services, etc. Individual support includes quarters, mess, commissary, exchange privileges, use of leave and rest centers, etc.

MAJOR commanders have power to decide whether specific non-government civilians qualify for support but they must meet all of the following conditions:

Their services must be essential or of substantial assistance to the government's mission.

Items furnished (all on a reimbursable basis) must not be obtainable practically from civilian sources.

Support must not interfere with support of the military.

The assistance must be consistent with terms of U.S. agreements with the foreign governments.

The help must not put the privileges and immunities of the services themselves in jeopardy.

Correspondents can be given support until commanders think adequate civilian facilities are available.

Red Cross workers are not covered by this regulation. They come under another.

Religious leaders and groups can be supported if they are traveling on invitation from OSD.

Celebrities and entertainers, athletic clinic instructors, USO representatives, people from social agencies and education institutions can all be given support also if they have "invitational orders."

Dependents "officially invited to travel to an overseas command" are eligible.

Except for a few other categories, most other civilians including most dependents who turn up overseas as tourists, support will be emergency type only. There are some exceptions for tourist dependents who apply in advance for permission to visit.

Two years actual experience operating Rawinsonde equipment desired; applicants of lesser experience will be considered. Familiar with all phases of operation, working up and coding data obtained; also required to take Surface Weather Observations.

Send resume of experience to Employment Superintendent, Pan American World Airways, Inc., Guided Missiles Range Division, Patrick Air Force Base, Cocoa, Florida.

Twenty seven trainees comprised Class #1 of the Parts Supply School, Commanded by 1st Lt. Richard J. Bates.

1st Class Graduated
FORT KNOX, Ky.—Another "first" was chalked up for the Army Training Center, Armor by graduating the first class of men from the recently activated Parts Supply Clerks' School, Fox Trot Company, Specialist Training Regiment.

Scientists Will Fire Rockets 100 Miles Up

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—An eight-man team of scientists from the Army Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories will leave here soon on a rocket-firing expedition into the frozen wilds of Canada as part of the International Geophysical Year program designed to solve some of the mysteries of outer space.

The Signal Corps experiments, at the invitation of the Canadian government, will be conducted in cooperation with the Navy and Air Force. Twenty-foot "Aerobee" rockets, carrying 150 pounds of fact-finding equipment, will soar 100 miles in their probe of the upper atmosphere.

Headquarters of the expedition team will be at Fort Churchill, Manitoba, but the Signal Corps rockets will be launched from the 100-foot high U.S. Army-built tower miles distant, where the temperature in the fall often drops to 40 degrees below zero.

DR. WILLIAM C. STROUD, a Signal Corps physicist, who heads the rocket team, is an active member of the International Geophysical Panel for Rocketry. He said two methods are employed in the rocket research program. In one, the rocket's equipment transmits all data by radio to a ground receiving station. Information gathered in the tri-service program will include a count of cosmic ray particles, electro-magnetic waves, air pressures, temperatures and other facts. The rocket is not recovered.

The rocket is designed for recovery in the other method through radar tracking, and plane and helicopter coverage. In addition to other recorded information, equipment also provides an automatic photograph of terrain taken during its 100-mile flight.

Equipment for the expedition began to move from here on Aug. 1. Members of the expedition will start out Oct. 1 and the first firing is scheduled for the night of Nov. 1. The group will return in December.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the

Signal Corps rocket research team have already made upper atmosphere studies at the advanced Churchill base. They recall the remote Arctic-like region as the habitat of caribou, polar bears, wolves and foxes. Seals, they added, cavort in adjacent Hudson Bay. The docile Arctic bird, the ptarmigan, fills the tree branches at night.

Among those who will go on the expedition with Dr. Stroud are Capt. William Bandeen and Pvt. Morton Lipman and Alan Obley, all physicists at Evans Signal Laboratory here.

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4 Fourth Army Convictions Reversed

WASHINGTON. — The Court of Military Appeals has thrown out four court-martial convictions from Fourth Army, finding an "improper influence" was brought to bear on courts of this command by a directive to eliminate three-time losers from the service.

All the cases entailed punitive discharges, which were listed by the directive as the preferred method of separating offenders who had established a pattern of misconduct.

In the leading decision in this batch, the appeals court ordered a new trial for a truck driver sentenced to dishonorable discharge for taking his truck out of its normal route while making a run on the post.

The soldier, Pvt. Hayward E. Hawthorne, had three previous

convictions for drunkenness, one of them involving breach of restriction and attempted escape.

The commander of Fourth Army in a policy statement had ordered "vigilant attention to the elimination from the service of Regular Army" men with records of repeated misconduct.

IN GENERAL, the commander said, an accused Regular Army man with two previous admissible convictions should be tried by general court.

Methods of elimination suggested were by punitive discharge, resignation, or board action, in that order.

The general's directive was directed to all commanding officers and to all members of general courts martial.

The two-man majority of the appeals court argued the directive was bound to influence courts mar-

tial in imposing sentences and was bound to influence commanding officers to recommend general courts in cases where they might otherwise recommend special or summary courts.

"In sum," the appeals court opinion said, "the policy directive directly tended to control the judicial processes rather than merely attempting to improve the discipline of the command. It was, therefore, illegal."

The third member of the court, Judge George W. Latimer, agreed with the majority in part. He thought the commander of Fourth Army had stayed within bounds up to the point where he ordered the directive sent to all members of court martial.

At that point, he declared, "the directive impinged on a prerogative belonging to the court martial and represented an attempt to influence it improperly."

The judges said that the Haw-

thorne case was borderline. He had driven his truck only one mile out of its normal route, and was acquitted by the court martial on two charges of drunkenness in connection with the incident.

The majority opinion argued that the commanding officer might have recommended a lesser court or the court members might have omitted the drastic discharge if they had been free from the influence of that policy directive.

Aviation Medic

WASHINGTON. — Lt. Col. Spurgeon H. Neel Jr., has been appointed chief of the aviation branch, in the Medical Plans and Operations Division of the Army Surgeon General's office here.

Colonel Neel took his M.D. degree from the University of Tennessee in 1942. He also is a graduate of the School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Air Force Base.

Code Change

LOS ANGELES. — The American Legion last week came out strongly against military proposals to increase the authority of commanders to impose company punishment.

In a counter-attack on the service moves to "tighten up" the Code of Military Justice, the Legion convention called for new measures against "command influence" over courts, and for more authority and independence for law officers all up and down the line.

The Legion said it should be a federal offense for anybody to try to influence any member of a court martial.

Tokyo Fang Puller

TOKYO, Japan — Col. Herman H. Kothe, Dental Corps, has been named chief of dental services at the Army hospital here, succeeding Col. John S. Oartel, who goes to Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.

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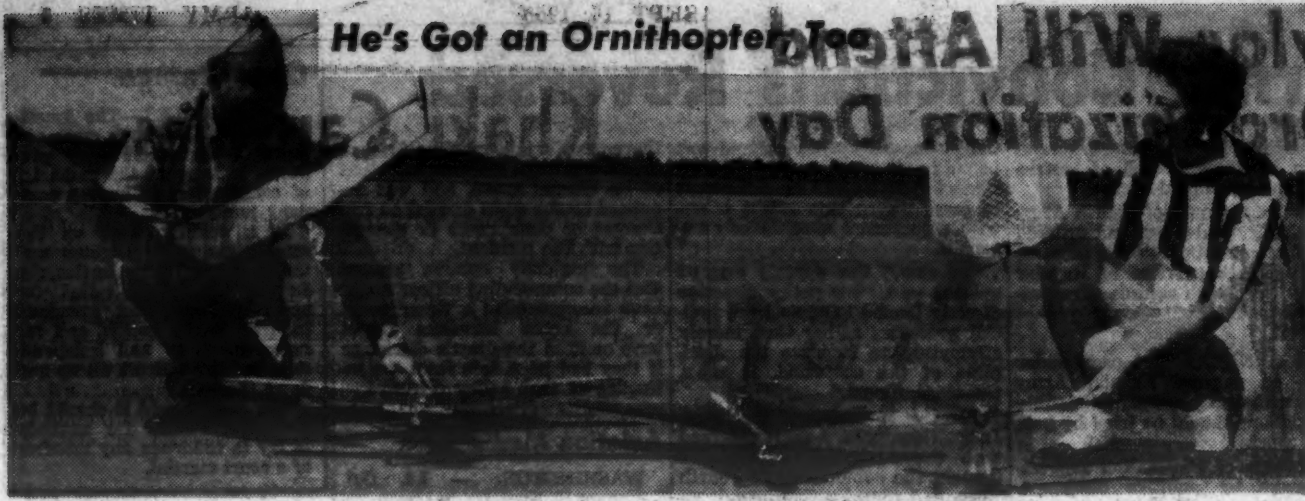
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Service Snapshots

SNATCHED from death by the American Army in the closing days of War II, Chaplain (1st Lt.) Abraham D. Feffer, has graduated from The Chaplain School, Fort Slocum, N. Y. in the army that saved his life. The former Polish citizen suffered in both Dachau and Auschwitz during the Nazi reign of terror and was nearly dead when advancing troops of the U.S. Seventh Army rescued him on top of a heap of bodies in a cattle car.

FORMER national indoor and outdoor ice skating speed champ Jimmy Murphy has been named Soldier of the Month at Fort Story, Va. Murphy, now a PFC with the post engineer section, held the skating crowns in 1951 to 1953. The top soldier for September is also an expert cyclist. He plans to ride in the Olympic trials and is currently doing lots of off-duty training.

CARRYING BABIES down the gangplank isn't one of the prescribed military duties assigned to the operations sergeant in the PM Branch, Seattle Army Terminal. But it's been done more than once by MSgt. William Poole who briefs returning military families on correct debarkation procedure. When the groups begin moving down the gangplank Poole often helps carry the youngest child while a distraught parent gets her other offspring ashore.

HIGHLIGHTS of two centuries of American progress are portrayed in oil colors on a four by 16 foot strip of masonite in the North Fort Lewis (Wash.) Library. The thought-provoking mural is the work of PFC Thomas Eisenstadt, former art student and Hollywood photo studio mural and backdrop painter. Eisenstadt took nearly a month to complete his visual-story-telling project.

COMMUNITY SERVICE has taken up all the off-duty time of 1st Lt. Rita Chow, who has spent nine straight summer vacation periods as a volunteer camp counselor and camp nurse for the Girl Scouts, at the International Encampment in Michigan. Lt. Chow, stationed at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, says it's a pleasurable way to spend a vacation because "I love the outdoors and the experience is rewarding."

Gen. T. J. H. Trappnell Ordered to Pentagon

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Maj. Gen. T. J. H. Trappnell, commanding the 82d Abn. Div. for 14 months, will leave in mid-September for duty at the Pentagon in Washington.

Gen. Trappnell will be Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for International Affairs.

THERE ARE many model airplane builders, but few concentrate on such unorthodox designs as Maj. John Stubbs, acting adjutant general at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Stubbs fancies autogyros, flying wings, helicopters and he's even got an ornithopter, which flaps its wings just like a bird. In the photo, Stubbs is holding one of his flying wings. The next plane is a conventional model, followed by a delta-wing job and a copter. Mrs. Stubbs holds a flying saucer.

Volunteer Found His Vocation

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The more cynical soldiers of the "old Army" used to tell recruits, "Never volunteer for nuthin'" but one mess steward in the 1st Inf. Div. ignored that advice 14 years ago and has never regretted it.

SFC Johnnie T. Delaney, who now presides over the mess hall of Btry, B, 7th FA Bn., found his vocation in the Army on Christmas Day, 1942, while doing kitchen politics. The mess steward called for volunteers to help with the cooking and Delaney stepped forward. He has been at it ever since.

The San Francisco, Calif., native has operated Army mess halls in Japan, Germany, California, and Virginia. His experience includes six years as a mess steward at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., which he considers a highlight of his career, since it increased his knowledge of diets.

Although Delaney has been assigned to Btry, B, since he joined the unit in 1953, he also functions as battalion mess steward and operated a consolidated mess for all batteries when the unit was stationed in Germany.

They'll Do It Every Time

Sea Lovers Sent to Infantry

PEOPLE

4 ARMY TIMES

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WAC Paints, Sings, Runs Mile in 4:52

TOKYO.—"I just like to keep busy all the time." So asserts indefatigable Donna Gray who has done more in her 33 years than the average woman—or man—accomplishes in three or four lifetimes.

Donna has had her poetry published in leading magazines, and has run the mile in 4:52 to take a state track championship. She has taken second place in an international art exhibition at Paris, and was a three-time horseshoe pitching champion in Germany. She has also . . . But first, who is this remarkable woman?

A specialist second class in the WAC's, Donna is the new assistant sports director of the 1st Cav. Div. Now at Hardy Baracks, Tokyo, she has also served extensive tours in Europe and the U.S. during her 12 years of service. In Berlin, she was Special Services entertainment director, and later, at Fort Ord, Calif., she was manager of radio station KOHM.



SP2 DONNA GRAY

AT THE University of Maryland, commercial art was her major course of study. But the thrills of the athletic arena are as much to her liking as the serenity of an art studio. She has played on championship softball teams, and she excels in volleyball, basketball, fishing—in fact, the entire gamut of the sports with the one inexplicable exception of golf.

She has also authored and had published numerous short stories, written and produced Special Services shows, served as master of ceremonies with big-name shows, and produced a weekly booklet in Berlin entitled "What's Cooking GI?"

She also terms herself a "retired singer." Linguistically, Donna has attained a facility with German, French, Spanish and, as she says, a "shock bit" of Italian.

Besides, she is an inveterate collector. Her home in Monterey, Calif. resembles a bizarre combination of a museum of natural history and a well-stocked curio shop. Her assortment of jade, moonstone, and opals would excite the envy of any lapidary. She also has bottled specimens of water—yes, water—from famous rivers, oceans and mountains throughout the world.

Army Fails To Separate These Pals

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Army careers don't always break up civilian ties.

Consider the case of 2d Lts. Sheldon N. Weinberg and Nathaniel Kruskol, platoon leaders in the 577th Engr. Bn. (Construction).

Both were born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and later moved to The Bronx. They graduated as classmates from Junior High School and Samuel Gompers High School, then enrolled in the City College of New York.

Completing the industrial arts curriculum, the two young men were awarded bachelor of science degrees in education and received ROTC commissions as second lieutenants in the Army.

Making their lives even more amazingly alike, the pair belong to the Pershing Rifles, a national military fraternity, and both entered the Army, Aug. 31, 1955.

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—"Oh, for the life of the rolling sea," is the one dream of two brothers who long to return to their seafaring ways, after spending three years before the mast.

From childhood, Gerard and Gabriel Petroni, Co. K, 18th Inf. Regt., wanted to go to sea. They had the opportunity when they graduated from high school. Since that time both boys had been Merchant Marines.

But, according to the brothers, in 1955 shipping was poor and large numbers of men were being laid off work. Many of the merchant ships were being placed under foreign flags. Because of that, the Petroni boys decided to leave the merchant service and enlist in the Navy.

Their equivalent rank of second class petty officers could not be given them in the Navy, so they enlisted in the Army with the hope that they would serve with the Marine Transportation Corps. Instead they were sent to the Infantry and shipped to Korea.

THE BROTHERS are now in the same platoon. Gerard is a rifleman and Gabriel is an assistant machine gunner.

Both boys still long to return to a seafaring life. In their spare hours they are studying to qualify for entrance to the Maritime Academy, Mass. Gerard and Gabriel hope to take a three year course at the academy and graduate as officers in the Merchant Marine, and ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

The two brothers have always been together. They are enlisted under the Buddy System so they cannot be separated. Both dream of some day commanding their own ships.

3 Jumps a Month for Chaplain

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—A parachuting chaplain with a natural affinity for the heavens has left the 82d Abn. Div. after 33 months of jumping during which he made 108 parachute jumps—an average of slightly more than three per month.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Donald E. Sather served with four different units of the division during his tour here. He goes from the 82d to Nagaya, Japan.

The 29-year-old parachutist, though forced to admit that he's probably the jumpingest

member of this jumping unit, modestly shrugs off any credit for the record he's compiled.

"I know it's a rarity for anyone to jump so often, but after all, that's just part of my job," admits Sather. "Whenever men are jumping, they like to take a chaplain along with them. We can perform to keep up the morale and help allay the natural fear which everyone has at one time or another."

"I never went out hunting for jumps . . . that's strictly against the policy. But when you see your men need you, that by being there

you can help their confidence, there's no choice . . . you go."

Sather is one of the few active parachutists who have more than 100 jumps; but he hasn't yet applied for his master parachutist wings, for which 65 are needed.

"In the first place, I'm about a week short of the minimum time as a parachutist. Also, since all my jumps are recorded officially, because of the former practice of only recording one jump each month," explains the chaplain. "But I have my own log book, with each one witnessed."

Brucker, Taylor Will Attend 101st Abn. Organization Day

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—High-ranking Army and Air Force Officers playing major roles in the formation and support of the 101st Abn. Div. will be among the division's honored guests at its Organization Day celebration here Sept. 21.

Heading the guest list are Secretary of the Army, the Honorable Wilber M. Brucker and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who will take prominent parts in the first division review.

Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne, commander of the division and Fort Campbell announced that these prominent military figures will also attend:

Gen. Willard G. Wyman, commanding general of Continental Army Command. Wyman's headquarters supervised the writing of the revolutionary document, ROTAD, "Reorganization of the Airborne Division," under which the new 101st is being formed.

GEN. O. P. Weyland, commander of Tactical Air Command. Weyland commanded the IX Fighter Command, XIX Tactical Air Command and Ninth Air Force, when they were associated with the 101st in its War II battle actions.

Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commanding general of Third Army. Hickey's headquarters has been designated by Continental Army Command to direct the organization of the 101st and to test the new division. Hickey will personally head the Third Army testing agency.

Maj. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general of XVIII Abn. Corps. The Corps, with headquarters at Fort Bragg, N.C., directs training of the 101st Abn. Div. and is supervising preparation of the division for its test late in 1956 and early in '57.

Maj. Gen. Chester E. McCarty, commander of the 18th Air Force, which provides the planes used by 101st Abn. Div. paratroopers in their training exercises.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Mann of Reardon, Wash., parents of the late Pfc. Joe E. Mann, War II Medal of Honor winner, have been invited by Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne, 101st Airborne Division commander, to attend Organization Day ceremonies of the 101st, to be held here on Sept. 21. Mann, a wartime member of the 101st, was posthumously awarded the nation's highest award for an act of heroism near Best, Holland.

The Manns, however, are scheduled to depart early next week for Europe to attend unveiling ceremonies of the PFC Joe E. Mann Memorial, erected in honor of their son, by the people of Best. It is expected that they will arrive here at a later date, at which time, the 502d Abn. Inf. Combat Group, successor to the 502d Parachute Infantry, of which their son was a member, will hold a special review in their honor.

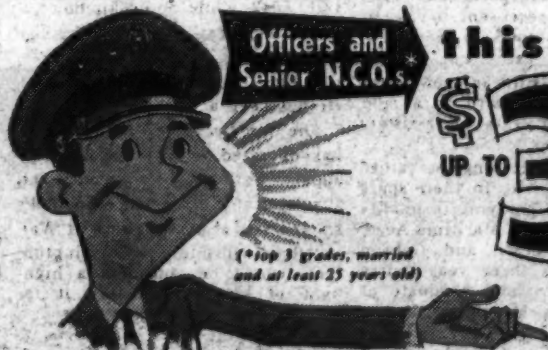
MANN distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry above and beyond the call of duty on Sept. 18, 1944. His platoon, while attempting to seize a bridge, was surrounded and isolated by a large enemy force. Acting as lead scout, Mann crept within rocket launcher range of an enemy artillery position, and in the face of heavy enemy fire, destroyed an 88-mm gun and an enemy ammunition dump.

He remained in his exposed position



SOLDIERS of the 601st QM Co. (Aerial Supply) at Fort Campbell, Ky., hang the giant banner they made to help the 101st Abn. Div. celebrate its Organization Day, Sept. 21. The banner was designed by MSgt. Roger Hale, 601st Maint. Shop chief and 1st Lt. Jack Angel, the company's pack and repair officer.

tion, and with his rifle, killed the enemy one by one, until he was wounded four times. Later, taken to a safer position, he insisted on returning to a forward position. On the following morning, the enemy attacked, advancing to within a few yards of his position, throwing grenades as they approached. One of these landed within a few feet of Mann. Unable to raise his arms, which were bandaged to his sides, he yelled "Grenade" and threw himself over the grenade, absorbing the full explosion with his body.



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1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

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SEPT. 15, 1956

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Khaki Capsules

WHEN 2d Lt. James W. Morse and SFC Gene L. Richmond of Fort Benning's 89th Ord. Def. visited a Florida museum recently, they made a quick check of the ammunition on display. They found nine live Civil War cannon balls and some live 20 mm. and 40 mm. rounds. The exhibits were destroyed.

MSgt. Ralph Canino of Fort Chaffee's central meat cutting plant observed that 11 people had cut their hands in the plant during one year. So he recommended that the three-fingered metal glove worn by meat cutters be changed to a five-fingered metal glove. The Army thinks that's a good idea, and it has awarded a certificate of commendation to the thoughtful sergeant.

The 47th AAA Brig. at Fort MacArthur, Calif., has its first two enlisted women. They are Wae Pvt. Phyllis Vaughn and Mary Kerns, both of whom are assigned to brigade S-3.

The inquiring reporter of the 24th Inf. Div. newspaper in Korea went around asking the troops what entertainers they would like to see in Korea. PFC Clarence Scheffer

voted for Ava Gardner. PFC Leroy Thomas favored Stan Kenton. Pvt. Charles Ferrara suggested Dorothy Malone because, he said, "It's pretty obvious."

Lt. Theodore A. Bouchelle of Fort Benning, Ga., is going to go to Italy in November. While there, he will study Catalan, an ancient language spoken in the small town of Alghere, on the northwestern coast of Sardinia. At the moment, he is in 2d Co., 1st Bn., The School Brigade.

Before the retirement parade at Letterman Army Hospital for Col. Richard Johnson, can tops were stuck in the ground to show positions on the reviewing stand. Where the colonel was supposed to stand, the top read: "Gelatin powder, plain."

GI Tours Africa on a Motorcycle, Rides From Arctic to Cape Horn

By PFC EUGENE FELTON

FORT ORD, Calif. — How do you go about loading a motorcycle on top of a camel? What do you do in 17 feet of snow? How do you act when you sit down to breakfast with a dictator? What happens when you're accused of starting a revolution in the middle of Africa?

These situations sound like they're taken straight from a highly imaginative adventure novel, but they're not. They're problems faced by Pvt. Ross R. Dealy, a trainee in Tank Co. of the 11th Inf. at Fort Ord, during his motorcycle travels covering North America, South America and Africa.

Dealy, who is now preparing for a "packet" assignment to the 10th Inf. Div. in Germany, has 37,000 motorcycle miles to his credit, plus another 38,000 air miles in connection with his trips. This adds up to 75,000 miles for Dealy, equivalent to about three trips around the world.

WHATEVER prompted this 22-year-old graduate of Southern Methodist University to buy a cycle and go roaming the earth? "A love of nothingness and big places," said Dealy. "A motorcycle was the best means of getting there."

This feeling of being cramped for space first hit Dealy in May, 1952, while he was going to SMU. So, he bought a motorcycle (two weeks before, he had never been on one) and tuned up with a 10,000-mile jaunt to Alaska and back. During the summer he was there, Dealy prospected for gold north of Fairbanks.

Next summer, Dealy and his younger brother boarded their cycles and headed for Mexico. They kept on going from there and arrived in Guatemala just in time for a revolution. "There were people with guns all over the place," Dealy recalls.

The brothers' route then took them down through Honduras, San Salvador and Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama. Then they were in South America and still going strong.

The roads grew worse in Colombia, Ecuador and Peru and everywhere the pair went, they were surrounded by mobs of people. "A lot of them had never seen a cycle before," Dealy said, "and the militia had to be called out in many places."

In Peru, the Dealys motored over the highest "road" in the world—it was 16,000 feet high in the Andes.

DOWN through Chile the adventures continued, down just north of Cape Horn, where their route would turn northward into Argentina. There they sputtered to a halt in snow drifts 17 feet high. The only thing to do was drag the motorcycles through the snow until they hit passable road again.

In Buenos Aires, the brothers were invited to have breakfast with Juan Peron, the dictator who has since been exiled.

The impassable wilds of northern Brazil ended the South American exploit for the two, so they caught a plane from the Amazon river to New York, then back to Dallas.

In May, 1955, he shipped his cycle to Tangier, Africa, and followed by plane.

Before his excursion into the Dark Continent was very old, Dealy came close to becoming a dead adventurer. His first night on the road, he headed east from Tangier during an Arab uprising. A few miles out of the city, a jeep in front of him was ambushed and its occupants killed.

Dealy got through safely and roared into the vast Sahara desert. He did most of his desert driving by night, taking advantage of the cool hours. One night he was moving along in the moonlight in southern Algeria. His cycle kept hitting sand drifts, until one large dune

sent him flying, causing the worst wreck Dealy had been in during any of his trips.

He came to, finding himself bleeding badly. He couldn't get the motorcycle started. He had three gallons of water "but that wouldn't have lasted a day in that particular spot," Dealy said. "It was one of the hottest places in the Sahara."

Finally he got his vehicle repaired, but the loss of blood caused him to pass out every time he tried to mount up. At last he managed to get on and ride out of the danger area.

Once he had left the desert behind, Dealy turned south from Libya into the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan "where the real adventure started." He first obtained a special permit to visit French Equatorial Africa and contracted malaria there.

He returned to the Sudan and traveled to Juba in the southern end of the country. He arrived there the day a civil war started in the Sudan. Dealy got word to clear out, so he went back up to Khartoum, 750 miles to the north.

There he became involved in intrigue following the best cloak and dagger tradition. The Sudanese believed that foreigners had started the war, and being an American who had been in the center of trouble the day it started, Dealy was the number one suspect.

He was trailed by police constantly and interrogated frequently. With the help of the American liaison officer in Khartoum "who took me for what I was—a college boy on a trip"—Dealy finally got out of the country and into Ethiopia.

His next stop was Kenya, "where



PVT. ROSS R. DEALY has been around — on his motorcycle. While still an SMU student, he cycled from north of Fairbanks, Alaska, down through Mexico and Central America to the southern tip of South America. The next summer he crossed Africa from west to east and from north to south. Now the Army is sending him from Fort Ord, Calif., to Germany.

I slept with the Mau Maus for a few nights."

Uganda was next, then the Belgian Congo, where he saw pygmies. He then toured Northern and Southern Rhodesia and went into South Africa.

Dealy had hoped to return to northern Africa by motorcycle but he ended the trip with 12,000 miles behind him because of his impending draft call.

Benning Hospital Is Half Finished

By JAY ADELMAN

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Work on Benning's new nine-story hospital has reached the halfway mark. On Aug. 26, 1957, or very shortly thereafter, personnel manning the sprawling wooden buildings and large concrete main administrative section of the present hospital on Main Post shift the scene of operations to the \$6.5-million hospital at Marne and Santa Fe Roads.

At the site, which is three miles from the Main Post, everything will be in readiness. Approximately \$700,000 worth of equipment will have been delivered to one of the most modern hospitals in the armed forces.

THE five-wing, 600-bed hospital, which easily can be adapted to 1000-bed structure, will have an exterior of natural concrete color. Standing 110 feet high (the top of the elevator shaft goes 96 feet above that), it will be 500 feet wide in either direction. The interior will have 318,000 square feet of floor space. A huge parking area will accommodate 500 cars.

The overall cost is \$12,000 a bed, considered a low figure by authorities in this age of \$20,000-a-bed hospitals.

A complex electronic communications system will be in operation once the hospital opens.

There will be a completely automatic pneumatic tube system, with 42 switching stations, running through all clinics, administrative areas and wards.

A visual aid system operates between a nurse's station and all her bed patients, allowing conversations from both sides.

An elaborate doctor's paging system will operate throughout the hospital. Supplies of oxygen will be kept in the walls of a central station, ready to be piped through tubes to any area of the hospital.

An intercom system will operate from the chief of services to all clinics, from the commanding officer to chiefs of all services and division, and from the chief of Food Service to all diet kitchens.

There will be a central dictating system where a doctor can tele-

phone and dictate reports to a central pool.

The building, completely air conditioned, will have chapel and Red Cross facilities in the basement.

Another planned facility is a heliport, to be employed by helicopters carrying evacuation cases.

The hospital is designed under a new standard plan created for the Army and Air Force.

The Corps of Engineers prepared the design, and similar buildings already have been constructed at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Knox, Ky. Two hundred and fifty-bed hospitals, designed along the same lines, are at Fort Belvoir, Va., Fort Dix and Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Fort Riley, Kans.

4th Division Returns To Active Duty

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The 4th Inf. Division this week gained new life as Fort Lewis' ranking unit.

A parade and ceremony doubled as a farewell to active duty for the 71st Inf. Div. The 71st colors were retired and the division's commander, Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., stepped forward as top man of the "Famous Fourth."

Emergence of the 4th as the post's top divisional unit marks the close of a summer-long, three-way "Gyroscope" troop exchange.

In it, the 4th dropped to color guard strength after five years of NATO service in Germany, then reappeared at Fort Lewis in the wake of the departure of most of the 2d Div. for Alaska. The 2d, in turn, took over from the 71st.

The complicated change involved transporting more than 15,000 troops and dependents to new stations and so many redesignations of units that headquarters clerks are still dazed.

Under the new plan, Fort Lewis is the permanent home of the 2d and 4th Divisions, with the two switching their overseas stations approximately every three years.

Engineers Set Two Hearings

WASHINGTON — The Army Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors will hold two public hearings in Washington on Sept. 25 and 26 on District Engineer field reports.

Maj. Gen. Emerson C. Itchner, Chairman of the Board, has called a public hearing on the advisability of constructing a multipurpose tunnel through the Laguna Mountains in California. The report of the Los Angeles District Engineer, concurred in by the South Pacific Division Engineer, Corps of Engineers, is unfavorable to the tunnel project.

A public hearing will be held on the advisability of modifying the Congressionally authorized multiple purpose Salem Church Reservoir, on the Rappahannock River, Va., increasing the limitation on the maximum elevation of the power pool from 220 to 240 feet.

Quick Mail Service



TROOPS RETURNING FROM DEW LINE supply missions got their mail as they walked down the gangplank at Seattle Army Terminal. The Army Transportation Corps was in charge of supplying the people building and manning the Distant Early Warning Line along the Arctic Circle. At left, Jimmy Johnson, assistant postal officer at the Terminal, and Maj. G. W. Parr (partly hidden), pass out letters to SFC Thomas C. Welch, SP3 Philip Luhmann, PFC Louis C. Ricciardi and Pvt. Marvin Shafron. The four men make up the documentation section of the 367th Transportation Co. Fast mail service is one of the Army's best morale boosters.

Bird Photo Book Gives Many Hints

By JACOB DESCHIN

WHEN he was 16, John Warham, the noted British bird photographer, learned it was lots more fun stalking birds with a camera than with a gun. Since then, during two decades, he has discovered he has a lot of company. Bird photography has become one of the most popular of the many specialties open to photographers with a second hobby.

You don't have to be an ornithologist but a certain amount of basic information will help make better pictures when you know where and when to look for birds and what it takes to make the most of your opportunity with a camera. If you are interested, Warham is your man. His recent book, "The Technique of Photographing Birds" (London: The Focal Press; New York: American Photographic Book Publishing Co. \$4.95) tells all.

His advice is practical. It is both training manual and reference work, though the author assumes a knowledge of elementary darkroom procedure. He tells you what cameras are best for bird hunting, obviously preferring the larger cameras to the miniatures, and makes definite recommendations to lenses most suitable for the task.

You need a good-sized negative, he writes, because the image of the bird should be large enough to show its fine feathered detail, and you need a lens of at least a medium focal length, say 90mm or 135mm on the miniature, because most bird pictures oblige the photographer to station himself at a fairly respectable distance from the nest in order to avoid scaring his subjects before he takes his pictures.

Moreover, because birds scare easily, some sort of "hide" is indicated (in the States we call it a "blind"). For the benefit of the uninitiated it should be explained that a "hide" or "blind" is a more or less makeshift tent or other contraption to conceal the photographer while he is waiting for pictures.

The really zealous bird man may stay housed in one of these things (there is a hole in it for the camera lens, of course) for hours on end, so he stores up food to last him. Warham goes into considerable detail on this subject of hides, complete with drawings.

When it comes to that, detail is his dish for he is anxious to teach everything he knows: on birds' nests, kinds and habits of birds, the use of flash and electronic flash in bird photography, and bird pictures in the tropics. A guide to British birds includes drawings of the many species as well as the techniques involved in taking their pictures.

And perhaps the most delightful part of the book is the profusion of beautifully reproduced pictures by the author and others. The pictures are not only attractive in themselves (to enjoy them one does not have to be a nature photographer) but each one was selected to point a practical lesson. As a result, text and pictures are carefully wedded to each other to make a handbook on the subject

CAMERA



that should be useful to the veriest beginner.

WHILE WE are on the subject, word comes that Torrey Jackson, a nineteen-year-old nature and wild life photographer from away back (he was eight when he started to appreciate how delightful birds can be), has just been awarded the 1956 Grafton Press Fellowship in photojournalism for his work in this field. Torrey lives at 62 Longview Drive, Marblehead, Mass.

His fellowship entitles him to a week's apprenticeship in metropolitan photojournalism as a temporary "staff" man (with privileges) on The New York Daily News, where he will work with the top boys in covering the news and helping out in the darkroom.

Torrey not only loves to take pictures of wild life, especially birds in nests, but he likes to talk about his hobby and to show off his pictures to whoever will look.

Apparently people don't mind either listening or looking, for he has lectured widely and none of your local clubs either. The list of places he has talked about his work includes the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Massachusetts Audubon Society, Boston University, television appearances, and others. As for showing his pictures, they have been exhibited to date in thirteen international salons. As for prizes, the list is equally long.

A sample of his standard of achievement is reproduced on this page. The picture was apparently taken by strong sunlight overhead.

THREE BITS of photographic literature have just come from Eastman Kodak. One is the revised edition of "Kodak Color Films," a 75-cent book which brings up-to-date technical infor-

mation on the company's various color materials, including those recently placed on the market. The second is a revision of the "Kodak Guide Movie Dial," a 25-cent dial device for use with Kodachrome, Plus-X and Tri-X movie films. In view of the often-repeated injunction never to shoot Kodachrome at apertures smaller than f/8, it is interesting to note that the dial now includes a new setting of f/11 (for front lighting on a subject like light sand or snow).

The third Kodak item is "Kodak Chemical Preparations," a twelve-page booklet which you may obtain free from Kodak dealers. It contains descriptions of all Kodak photographic chemicals used by amateur and professional photographers in processing black-and-white films, plates and papers.

FOR THE contest-minded, and who isn't, the John G. Marshall Manufacturing Company, 167 North Ninth Street, Brooklyn 11, offers a nationwide photo-oil coloring contest for the best pictures in which photo-oils were used to add color. The first prize is a ten-day trip for two to Hawaii via Pan American Airlines. Other prizes include Minolta and Boise cameras, Vistascope wide-screen movie lenses, correspondence photography courses and subscriptions to the three national photography magazines. Obtain entry blanks from Marshall or your dealer.

THE SOVIET picture is changing for photographers, and for the better, according to a roundup report pieced together from the observations of American photographers who have visited Russia and made their findings available for the readers of Popular Photography. The report appears in the October issue of the magazine.

Tourists now may carry their cameras in the open, instead of being obliged to hide them as formerly, and, the article says, may take pictures almost anywhere in Russia. As for the Russian camera fan himself, equipment still comes high and dark-room facilities are scarce and difficult.

Cameras cost twice as much as their Western equivalents, according to the report, in most cases are designed to look like them, and are inferior in quality. Most of the equipment is Soviet-produced. The sixty top Russian photographers (there are no freelance photographers, of course) draw the same top-level salaries as the Soviet film directors.

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New Timer Devised For Varigam Filters

Users of Varigam enlarging paper will be interested in the new Simmon Omega Electronic Variable Contrast Timer (even if the price of \$135* may be out of reach for most).

Instead of the ten filters normally used in printing on this variable contrast paper, only two—a yellow and a blue—filters are involved. A switch is set for a desired tone contrast (from soft to extra hard), another switch for the estimated total exposure time.

When a button is pushed, the two filters swing individually under the enlarging lens, each for its proportionate time for the desired contrast.

If you like to make enlargements without the usual white borders,

there is a \$14.85* Bord-R-Less Easel, which describes itself.

The metal easel (made by The Saunders Company, P.O. Box 111, Rochester 1, New York) takes up to 11x14-inch paper, and consists of two grooves in which two retaining bars (sloped to hold the paper down without blocking light at the edges) are moved toward each other for the desired paper size, then locked securely.

*These are retail U.S. prices and will sell for slightly less in PX's.

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1956 POLAROID OUTFITS

Complete outfits including camera, flash, exposure meter, 3 rolls of film, case for outfit: With Highlander Camera \$97.50 Cash or \$9.75 Down; with Speedliner 95A Camera \$119.50 Cash or \$11.95 Down; with "700" Rangefinder Camera \$149.95 Cash or \$14.95 Down. Telephoto lens \$18.95 Cash or \$1.89 Down.

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Let's Not 'Nit-Pick'

OFTEN we hear the Court of Military Appeals accused of "nit-picking" in its decisions. Usually the charge comes down to a difference of opinion with a good argument that the decision is a sound protection of an important right of the accused.

But several have come through recently which we think fall into the nit-picking class. Convictions were reversed for reasons that had no prejudicial effect whatever on the accused.

One was the case of a soldier who used foul language over the phone to a woman telephone operator. She had to repeat this language at the trial. To save her the embarrassment of having to do this with the neighbors all gathered around to listen, the court martial ordered a semi-private trial. The accused was told that any friends or supporters that he wanted could be there, but the general public was barred.

The Court of Appeals upset the conviction on the ground that the trial might not have been open to the press. No reporter attended or attempted to attend. It was pure conjecture on the part of the Court of Appeals that if one had applied for admittance he might have been barred.

In a second recent case, the Court of Appeals held that enlistment in the Army was not evidence in itself of intent to desert the Coast Guard. What hair-splitting! Signing up in another service, a board of review earlier had rightly held, means the man either must stay away . . . or he'll have to desert the new service to come back.

In still another case, the high court reversed a desertion conviction on the ground that the convening authority had delegated to his staff judge advocate the referral of the charges to a court martial. There was no possibility that this affected the outcome of the trial. The referral was routine. Subsequent referrals before the actual trial were by the CO. The trial was fair. The proof was conclusive. The sentence was legal.

Why put the Army to the trouble of doing the whole thing all over again? Convictions ought not to be reversed for small technical reasons unless there is at least a suspicion that accused was put to some disadvantage. Here he obviously was not in any way hurt or handicapped by whatever method the convening authority and his legal adviser took to get the charges before the court.

Where the rights of the accused are at every stage protected, why look for a nit to pick?

It is this sort of thing that gives foes of the Code and of the Court of Appeals a chance to carp and charge that both need drastic overhaul.

Like a Pack Of Jackals

OMAR N. BRADLEY was so revered by the men he commanded that he emerged from our greatest war with the nickname, "The GI's General." Then he took command of the Veterans Administration at the time of its greatest burden, reorganized it, particularly its medical service, and made it an invaluable service agency to the millions of demobilized servicemen.

In due time, he became head of a presidential committee which urged a lot of changes in veterans benefits.

Now, because there are some recommendations in the report which veterans find objectionable—there are some in there which this newspaper doesn't like, for that matter—the veterans' groups have been after Omar Bradley's scalp. His report is condemned in toto—though it contains things like compensation increases that the condemning groups want.

One group even considered, but in a praiseworthy act of sanity, rejected a proposal to rename its "Bradley Award."

Things have come to a pretty pass when men will crucify a man who has served them long and well just because he advocates a few things which they object to.

We think it isn't Bradley's reputation which is going to suffer in the long run, but the repute of the groups which are engaging in such jackal-ish tactics.

Troop Redeployment



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Manpower Misuse

FORT BLISS, Tex.: As a platoon sergeant in a firing battery of a Corporal missile battalion, I believe I am qualified to give you a few ideas why no skilled personnel will remain in service. Although my letter pertains strictly to the Corporal units, some of these items probably hold true for all such personnel.

The Corporal and Nike courses conducted here are the hardest courses offered an EM in the Army. The prerequisites are in many cases higher than what is required for OCS.

Some of the courses, such as Fire Control Maintenance (SSM & SAM) take from 10 to 12 months to complete. The cost per student brought to graduation through these last two mentioned is about \$40,000.

The majority of these men enlisted specifically for the GM School. Upon completion of their course they deserve a little more than a diploma; however, that is probably it.

There are very few promotions granted, and those only from E2 to E3, and a very few E3 to Sp-3.

So here we are with a young GI, who has just completed a very hard job. His AFQT level is above 110. His schooling has cost the Army thousands of dollars. He most likely has from one to several years of college; in some cases he is preparing for his master's during his spare time. And in quite a few cases his last income tax would feed his platoon sergeant and the sergeant's family for a year. And to top it, he holds one of the most critical MOSs in the Army; and he knows that, too.

So what does this little jewel find upon assignment to a unit? He finds that his MOS—such as a 228, or a 224—rates lower than the local yardbird. The yardbird rides ED on all duty rosters; while the man with the critical MOS pulls the details.

He will be on anywhere from two to three different guard rosters—which guarantees him from one to two tours a week.

He will be on KP rosters; and he will be on KP once a week. He will be on rosters for day-

JOHN STAMPONE is on a brief vacation. His inimitable editorial cartoons will be resumed when he returns.

room orderlies, for center QM and SS detail, for such critical jobs as counting the local baseball bats, or to clean out the SS swimming pools.

And then if he can be spared, he will most likely be found standing on his head counting the dirty laundry.

Now, none of this could in a tactical organization be considered out of line, or possibly bad personnel management. But when in the same battalion this future career soldier sees every MOS which the Army does not consider critical riding the duty rosters as ED, he must of necessity be excused if he takes the Army's re-up talks with about a pound of salt.

Nor can these men expect any waivers on length of service for possible promotion.

May I suggest that a man on whom the Army spends this amount of money and time be at

least put on the same level as a typist or a cook?

NAME WITHHELD

High Living Cost

FORT RILEY, Kan.: The Army Times headline in the Aug. 25 edition looked like it might be a big story. The one paragraph stating "No recommendation for an across-the-board pay increase" kills the whole story.

One Kansas City newspaper had an article recently that said, "A leap by cost index for second straight month." The article actually had cost of living increases quoted. Another article summarized such things as housing, transportation, utilities and a long list of consumer services from haircuts to doctor bills, all of them showing a sharp increase.

James B. Cary, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, said this: "Although the union is happy that the employees will receive the wage increase as a result in the cost of living rises, we are still disturbed in the trend of living cost."

Please, Mr. Pay Committee, where does this put America's fighting man?

Everyone has a solution; mine is this: Why not cut off our income-tax? This alone would be a pay raise and certainly would not damage the national budget. Or why not work on a pay raise and cut out the work planned on the bribery items, such as the bonuses?

The committee should realize that to keep a man in the service by a good steady base pay and substantial allowances instead of the bonus as a bribe, will bring better results.

NAME WITHHELD

Noncom Reps

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.: Regarding the "17 Who Represent NCO Corps at Washington Conference": Where are the combat arms? The Armor, Artillery, Infantry?

Where are the sergeants major, the first sergeants, and platoon sergeants of those arms?

Since the combat arms make up the majority of the Army, and all

(See LETTERS, Page 16)

Service Smiles



"There's a misprint here unless you ARE planning to inspect bases in Alaska this winter and ones in Florida next summer!"

National Guard Not Suited for Local Police Action

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE riots in Tennessee have pointed up, once again, the increasing unsuitability of National Guard troops for the maintenance of internal order in support of the civil power.

There are two reasons for this:

(1) National Guard units are front-line combat troops. They are armed with complex and exceedingly lethal weapons intended for use against the foreign enemies of this country, not for the control of unruly fellow-citizens.



Eliot

(2) Unless, and until Congress finally makes up its mind to pass a Reserve law with teeth in it, the National Guard is, and will continue to be, dependent on voluntary enlistments for keeping up the strength of its units. If men who enlist to defend their country—sometimes at considerable sacrifice—are to be required to perform police duty, not always a popular task, the national defense will suffer.

I hope none of my friends in Tennessee, or in the National Guard of other states, will think I'm suggesting that the Tennessee National Guard hasn't done its job properly in the present instance. It has, as published reports indicate. But it has had to do so under the severe handicap of being employed for a job it is not properly equipped to do.

The principal unit of the Tennessee National Guard is the 30th Armored Division. An armored division is designed and intended to be "hell on wheels" when it is launched into action. Fire-power and mobility are its major characteristics. Consider, for example, one of the elements of the 30th Armored Division which has been engaged in restoring order in Clinton, Tenn., in the current disturbances.

THIS UNIT is the 230th Reconnaissance Battalion. At full strength, the reconnaissance battalion of an armored division is provided with 30 "Walker Bulldog" light tanks (M-41), each of which has as its principal weapon a 76-mm. gun, supported by two machine-guns.

In addition, the reconnaissance battalion has 50 machine-guns (be-

sides the ones on the tanks), 118 submachine guns, 37 rocket launchers, 12 Browning automatic rifles, and 12 81-mm. mortars, besides carbines, pistols and M-1 rifles.

These are killing weapons. They are designed for that purpose. They are, of course, impressive to look at. Their mere appearance may overawe a mob. But if they have to be used, a lot more people are likely to be killed and wounded than would ordinarily be necessary to disperse a gang of rioters.

Of course, the National Guard is under dual control—Federal and State. The President can call out National Guard units to support the Regular Army in a national emergency. The Guard's 21 infantry divisions and six armored divisions are the first-line reserves of our ground forces.

This is their major mission, and should be their only mission. But each state's contingent of the National Guard is also at the disposal of the Governor to aid the civil power in case of local disorders beyond the capacity of the police and other peace officers.

IT WOULD BE better—far better—if every state legislature could be induced to set up a State police force, properly trained and equipped for police duties and capable of being quickly concentrated to meet any emergency.

Such States as New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maryland—and others—have led the way in the creation and training of such State police organizations. Many other states, however, have contented themselves with creating highway patrol forces of less flexibility and efficiency; some have done virtually nothing along even this line.

Behind the State Police, there should also be in each state a State Guard, composed of older men who are past the age for active military service. The creation of such forces was authorized by the Reserve act

passed by the last Congress, but no provision was made for arms and equipment from Federal sources.

If this omission were repaired as it should be, many states would doubtless set up such Guard forces—which would be useful in local disturbances and emergencies, and would have the additional merit of providing an internal security force for the state in wartime, when the National Guard units might be ordered overseas or to distant parts of the country.

ALSO, MEN of mature years

possess qualities of judgment and restraint in dealing with local disorders which are not necessarily possessed by the youngsters (17 to 18½) which makes up a large proportion of the National Guard personnel. Young men make the best soldiers; they do not always make the best policemen.

Another angle of approach to this problem might lie in Federal grants-in-aid for the build-up of State Police forces. This might be on the basis of the maintenance of certain stand-

ards as to training, equipment and so on; possibly also on the matching-fund basis.

Thus, states lacking the money to create a good police force, or to have one large enough for its needs, might be aided in doing so.

It is to the interests of the whole country that the states should be able to maintain order, and to do so without using the Army's first-line reserve, the National Guard, for purposes other than its main task—which is fighting on the battlefield and not in the streets of Home Town, USA.



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Cadet Chief



THIS YEAR'S first captain and brigade commander of the Corps of Cadets at the U.S. Military Academy is Cadet William T. Huckabee, who will lead West Point's 2400 cadets in all reviews and ceremonies during the coming year. Huckabee comes from Greensboro, North Carolina.

Logistics Chiefs Visit Fort Sill

FORT SILL, Okla. — Frank H. Higgins, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Logistics, and Lt. Gen. Carter B. Magruder, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, have just made a one-day examination of logistics problems at Fort Sill.

Fort Sill's Army Avn. training command, the 246th FA Missile Bn. (a Corporal Unit) and Post Ordinance received special attention.

Mr. Higgins stopped over on his way to the national aircraft show in Oklahoma City, where he represented the Army.

While here, the party which included Maj. Gen. Paul Yount, chief of the Transportation Corps, visited Maj. Gen. Thomas E. de Shazo.

The visitors inspected an honor guard from the 17th FA Group. A 17-gun salute was fired for Mr. Higgins.

At the RAUTC the party was briefed on the training program and maintenance support of the unit.

The 246th staged a demonstration of the Corporal at Lucas Field and Col. Stuart F. Crawford, Fort Sill G-3, gave a training report.

NBC Series to Air Service Problems

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

WASHINGTON.—The National Broadcasting Co. will use its coast-to-coast radio network in the next four weeks to give the public a "true picture" of the manpower problems faced today by the armed forces.

The series is a condensation of 18 broadcasts aired through the summer on Patty Cavin's "By-Lines" program over Washington's station WRC. Army Times Publishing Co. helped produce the documentary by contributing editorial and research work. It also lined up many of the armed forces officials heard on the broadcasts.

The first of the network shows will be aired Sept. 19 at 11:30 p.m. (EST). The general manpower problem will be discussed by Assistant Defense Secretary Carter Burgess, Managing Editor Ed Gates of Air Force Times, and other speakers.

The next broadcast, on Sept. 26, will present a "real life" picture of Air Force personnel. The following Wednesday the broadcast will concern itself with some of the less known phases of Army life. The final program will come a week later and feature men of the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, afloat and ashore.

Featured on all the broadcasts will be interviews with top Washington officials, with men reporting to induction stations, at reception centers, with drill instructors, service wives, mothers and sweethearts.

Needless EM Transfers Hit

(Continued from Page 1)

cialized training in such fields as guided missiles, electronics and atomic (or nuclear) weapons, the tour runs up to 36 months.

Normally, enlisted individuals completing a stabilized tour should not be "reassigned PCS except to fill an overseas assignment" the regulation says. If on completing the stabilized tour they are or become POR qualified, they should be so reported. Reassignment then will be made to fill Army needs.

Reason for the new provision, an Army spokesman said, was that too often commanders have assumed and acted on the assumption that a man should no longer work in a job which carried with it a stabilized tour.

This was never the Army's in-

tention. Instead, the stabilized tour is designed to provide minimum length of tour. Enlisted men who can serve longer, at a profit to themselves and the unit, should be permitted to do so.

1st Cavalry Sets Training Program For Fall, Winter

TOKYO.—An intensive training program for the coming Fall and Winter months was announced by the assistant chief of staff, G-3, at Headquarters 1st Cav. Div.

Scheduled for September is the new Army Training Test to be administered to the 6th Helicopter Co. This test, the first to be given in the Far East, will evaluate the company's ability to move troops, equipment and evacuate casualties.

Also slated for September is a command post exercise for division, regimental combat team and division artillery headquarters.

During October and November, infantry battalions and regiments will take to the field for the annual battalion and regimental combat tests.

Air mobility training for all division units will highlight the Fall combat preparedness program.

All provisional service units and provisional infantry platoons will be tested from October 9th through 27th.

The Winter training cycle will begin in December.

Rockies Exercise Starts Sept. 17

WASHINGTON.—Cold Spot, a field exercise involving 2000 troops of the 1st Inf. Div. from Fort Riley, Kans., will be conducted in the Fort Carson-Camp Hale, Colo., area September 17 through 22, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Objective of Cold Spot is to provide training in high, rugged mountainous terrain. The exercise will climax four weeks' cadre and five weeks' individual and unit training which began in the Colorado area in July.

The training schedule includes simulation of atomic capability for both friendly and aggressor forces; aerial and tramway supply and evacuation; close tactical support; resupply by helicopter; combat intelligence; escape and evasion, and tests of the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command's training procedures.

(Continued from Page 3)

things in the Army point to the final payoff of combat, one would think that the Army would look to these NCOs for answers to the NCO problems.

While it is true that some of the NCOs mentioned in your paper have served in combat units, due to their present assignments I seriously doubt that the field NCO problems will be heard.

MSGT. HARRY SIZEMORE

AUGSBURG, Germany: It was with interest that I checked the records of the 17 NCO representatives, and I found that none of them are now in the fighting arms—not one infantryman, artilleryman, none from Armor or Airborne. They are all clerks and office people of some kind.

A few have seen Infantry service in the past, but today they do not know the problems of the fighting arms because they are not serving with them.

These are not the men who carry the real load, not the ones who take part in continuous training all over the world, who know the mud, fatigue, rain, cold, bum chow, year in, year out, personally, now, today.

MSGT. JOHANN DEUTSCH

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It should also be mentioned that there was only one man on the panel representing the specialists' viewpoint, and he a SP-2.)

Long Korea Tour

Here I go asking the same question that others have asked before. Why must the guy in the Army

LETTERS to the EDITOR

NCOs to Blame for Their Plight?

Fort Holabird, Md.

For years I've been beset with articles in the Times about how to increase the prestige of NCOs. During this time I've nurtured, coddled and finally weaned my own pet gripe: 90 percent of the NCOs today wouldn't make a pimple on the rear end of a PFC 15 years ago.

No, sonny, that wasn't an atomic explosion, it was only the "petticoat-hangers brigade" blowing their tops. These are the "men" who complain about the lack of respect for NCOs, but how many of these same "NCOs" would think of spending any time in the barracks or beer hall after duty hours with the men of their organization?

"Mama wouldn't like that. First I have to stop at the commissary, then take Tommy to the dispensary, then take Mama to the hair-dresser."

I must be getting nostalgic but give me the old-time NCO who, after bringing his platoon back in from a road march, led the singing in the shower room and then led in the drinking at the beer hall. And though the Army wasn't swamped with retreat top graders, who can't ever seem to forget their Reserve status, there were always plenty of NCOs in the barracks to give a helping hand to a recruit.

And what happens when a disagreeable or perhaps dangerous assignment comes up? "Shall we send Joe or Jack? Joe is married. Send Jack."

And what happens when it is time to assign an NCO to early morning police call or some other detail not within the normal work day? You guessed it, good old Jack. Joe? Oh, he doesn't come in till 0800.

I could go on citing instances but would rather offer my solution: Reverse the pay scale. Raise a single man's pay the equivalent of quarters and ration allowance and cut this unearned money from a married man's pay. The resultant pay raise would attract competent single men now lured to private industry and drive out the married, part-time, soldiers.

"SFC"

spend a 16-month tour in Korea, when those of the Air Force are here from 11 to 12 months? This is unjust and I don't see how the Department of the Army can say it isn't.

Unless everyone here in Korea gets "on the ball" and starts doing a little letter writing, the DA is liable to extend our tour. I get tired of four-star generals telling

the public that morale is high over here.

I was here in 1950, 1951 and 1952 and I know that the morale was higher then because we knew we were here for a purpose.

I would like to see the DA spend less time on how they are going to promote fifteen field grade officers, and start planning a decent tour of duty for us very lucky soldiers in Korea.

"NAME WITHHELD"

New Grade Line-up Considered

(Continued from Page 1)

consider current foreign duty pay—top of \$22.50 for enlisted men, nothing for officers—an affront to servicemen, in view of huge overseas "extras" paid by industry.

"Facts" also are being developed on the overseas income tax situation, whereby certain non-government civilians working abroad are exempt from U.S. taxes but servicemen and government workers never are.

Approval of special pay for duty at remote overseas sites, which the committee will evaluate Sept. 28, would not erase the general "overseas pay" problem, informed sources say.

"DIFFERENTIAL PAY," is another name for technician pay, first backed by the Air Force. Original idea was extra pay for skilled persons in critical job areas. The committee may have some new ideas about who should or should not be included.

Remote, or isolated pay, means extra dollars for most any serviceman serving at stations in the far north or other remote sites the service secretaries determine are "unfortunate" places duty-wise.

Senior officer pay was originally recommended by the Hoover Commission. Considering their responsibilities, many high-ranking officers and government officials are underpaid, in the opinion of many persons.

Flexible re-up bonuses as proposed earlier would allow the service secretaries to pay two or three times the present bonus to needed men. Those less needed would get the current bonus and those not needed could be offered half the present bonus. Like the

other proposals, this would require a change in law.

DEFENSE DEPARTMENT'S desire to reduce pay increases for persons who have not advanced or are not likely to be one element behind the longevity revision proposal. Fogies with a few exceptions now come every two years, automatically, regardless of what a person contributes.

The in-grade step increase concept would provide similar increases within a grade up to a point, after which non-advancement would bring no more fogies.

Within the revised pay and grade structure, whatever shape it finally may take, would be "a larger grade and pay spread with recognition for both the combat leader and the technician," an informed official said. Overall pay emphasis is seen on men going into their

second and subsequent enlistments, ruling out a pay advance for any first-termers.

PAY AND RANK structure changes recommended by the committee almost surely will represent a compromise of separate service wishes. The original USAF technician pay plan threw a scare into the Army and Marine Corps.

They fear that spotlighting technicians to the exclusion of the "combat leader" will torpedo morale of their enlisted men generally. Paying nothing extra for combat types would bring heavy drop-outs and sap strength of the fighting ground forces, critics of the AF technician pay plan declare.

Seen emerging, therefore, is an overall service package with flexibility for taking care of both groups—technicians and leaders.

Board to Promote 3534 ROs Now on Active Duty

(Continued from Page 1)

promotion eligibility in terms of service is attained.

For promotion to captain, this is four years' promotion service and seven years' total service. For major, this is seven years' promotion service and 12 years' total service. For lieutenant colonel, the criteria is seven years' promotion service and 17 years' total service.

Promotion service means service—active and Reserve—in the grade from which being promoted.

All selections are to be made on the "fully qualified" basis.

A breakdown of the eligible list, published as DA Circular 624-50, shows that 639 will be considered

for promotion to lieutenant colonel, of whom 494 are now on active duty as officers, 23 as warrant officers, and 122 as enlisted men.

There are 752 on the list of those to be considered for promotion to major who are on duty as officers, 28 as warrant officers and 237 as enlisted men, a total of 1017. And 754 active duty officers are being considered for captain, 107 warrant officers and 1017 enlisted men, a total of 1878.

The breakdown shows that 2000 now on active duty as officers, 158 as warrant officers, and 1376 now on duty as enlisted men will be considered by the November boards.

8th Army Poised for Battle in Korea

GIs Face Huge Forces But Have Old Weapons

This is the first of a series of articles on the mission of the Armed Forces in the Far East, 8th Army (AFFE/8th A) and the major units serving there.

By ROWLAND G. GOULD

ZAMA, Japan.—Russia's war in Korea has been disowned by the successors of Stalin but the American 8th Army still holds its positions there in combat readiness and doesn't ask why this is so.

Gen. I. D. White's AFPE-8th Army, deployed over thousands of miles in Korea, Japan and Okinawa, lives intimately with potentially the most explosive sector in the global arraignment of free world and communist forces.

Three years after a truce halted the Russian-instigated hot war in Korea, American GIs daily look across the silent battle positions at Communist Chinese and North Korean armies — leashed only by an uneasy armistice agreement and ceaselessly building up their war potential.

In Japan, where American soldiers serve to defend an ally, outposts of Russia's vast armies reach down through island chains to within a few miles of Japan's northernmost tip.

AND ON OKINAWA, other Americans look toward Formosa — an ally overtly threatened by Communist China — toward the uneasy truce in Indo-China and as far away as Burma, where the latest Communist encroachment is reported.

General White's forces, in their essential role as a deterrent to aggression, can largely be credited with the current reluctance of Communism to pursue propaganda threats with actual war around the troubled rim of Asia.

General White explains:

"AFPE/8thA is essentially a deterrent force; deterring the small war, yet ready to stamp out the small war if it starts."

The lesson that aggression will not pay is constantly driven home by AFPE/8thA with its "emphasis on the deterrent concept in all airborne, air transportability and mobility training."

This is the thinking behind the unremitting amphibious training cycles of the 1st Cav. Div. and the 3d Marine Div.; the air transportability exercises in the 24th and 7th Divs. in Korea and such specific demonstrations of long range mobility as the inter-service air landing demonstration in Thailand earlier this year.

GENERAL WHITE admits that reductions in manpower since the Korea fighting ended "have made the accomplishment of the Army mission more difficult." In the latest withdrawal, the 508th Abn. RCT returned to the States in June.

But the general points out that "manpower reductions have not resulted in a corresponding reduction in offensive power." He cites these factors:

1. Improved weapons.
2. Improved tactics and mobility of the remaining forces.
3. Increased effectiveness of the Republic of Korea forces and the growing strength of the Japanese Ground Self Defense Force.

General White believes the present 8th Army "is a powerful

mobile striking force ready and able to oppose any Communist aggression."

GENERAL WHITE'S headquarters are in Seoul, less than 40 miles from the narrow demilitarized zone separating South from North Korean forces. This is the situation faced today by AFPE/8thA in Korea, operating through I Corps, the 1st ROK Army, and the Korea Military Advisory Group as principal sub-commands:

North Korean and Communist Chinese forces to the north total some 700,000. Chinese chiefly are grouped in the center of the 155-mile front. North Korean forces hold the flanks.

Since the ceasefire in July of 1953 the Communist forces have trained intensively. Officers and specialists have been sent to Russia and Red China for schooling.

Units have been reorganized and modernized with Soviet equipment.

Although more than 500,000 Chinese troops withdrew after the Armistice, "Sizeable Chinese forces" just across the Yalu River can move into North Korea rapidly. It is believed the Red Chinese could double their present strength in Korea in eight days.

IN THE TRUCE years, North Korea's reconstruction effort has been directed toward rebuilding key installations. Transportation facilities have been improved and the main railroads and highways have been reconstructed.

Army experts believe that if the war were to be resumed "the Communist forces would be better supported logistically than before the ceasefire."

The North Korean army has increased by about 50,000 men and its combat effectiveness is "good." But unsatisfactory living conditions, poor food and health and "a caste system in which Communist party members receive favored treatment" are believed to affect morale.

Working in the Communists' favor has been their complete disregard of the armistice provisions requiring equipment to be replaced on a piece-for-piece basis, without increasing potential.

THE COMMUNISTS blocked the efforts of neutral inspection teams attempting to enforce the agreement, while similar teams had free access to inspect AFPE/8thA. Finally, in exasperation, the UN Command ended the one-sided inspection system recently.

But American forces in Korea, under the agreement, are using obsolete equipment.

Men trained in Skysweepers, for instance, must learn in Korea how to operate self-propelled twin 40mm AA guns and the old fire control system for AAA gun battalions now being phased out of stateside schools.

Personnel trained in the 280mm



THIS SNACK BAR is typical of the leisure spots which the armed forces provide for Americans serving in the Korea defense forces. The gun at the right is an example of American equipment but is believed to be outmoded by equipment provided for Chinese Reds by the Russians.

gun, the 762mm rocket, guided missiles, etc., find no such weapons in Korea. Armored personnel trained in the B48, especially tank commanders and gunners, must be retrained in Korea in the old M48. Elsewhere, however, particularly with the 1st Cav. Div. and 40th AAA Brigade in Japan and Rycom/IX Corps in Okinawa, new weapons have come with new concepts in the training cycle. Both 1st Cav. and 3d Marine Div. amphibious training is continuing. (See KOREA, Page 23)



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Dick Tyrrell

Elimination of Free Insurance Bolsters Other Benefits

Oldtimers Can Retain Options Of NSLI by Paying Premiums

(Fifth of a Series)

WASHINGTON — What about the so-called \$10,000 "free" insurance which is cancelled out Jan. 1 when the new survivor benefits law becomes effective? Some servicemen claim a fringe benefit will be removed.

The Administration and Congress, in eliminating the free insurance, feel the loss is more apparent than real. Removal must be examined within the full context of the new act, for it is only part of the survivor package.

Other sections already explained in this series include social security, death gratuity, and VA death compensation (dependency and indemnity compensation). Federal Employee Compensation Act benefits are discussed below.

ARGUMENT for ending the free insurance goes something like this: "It is paid to wife, children, parents, or brothers and sisters at the rate of \$92.90 per month for 10 years. Then it stops. Dependency is not a requirement.

"By cancelling it the resulting savings are being used to increase significantly the level of Death compensation (the second installment of this series went into details on increased "Dependency and Indemnity Compensation"). This has the salutary effect of providing more adequate payments to actual dependent survivors while reducing Government gratuities to non-dependent beneficiaries.

"These higher benefits continue for the unmarried life of the beneficiary, whereas the free insurance runs out in 10 years.

"Present holders of NSLI and USGLI policies retain all contractual rights." That is, they can pick them up by paying the premiums themselves.

Complaints over end of the free insurance come not from younger servicemen who will have no government insurance option whatsoever, but from those with "contractual rights."

LATER are men who had National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) or United States Government Life Insurance (USGLI) back on April 25, 1951. That was the date Congress eliminated the future issuance of NSLI or USGLI and provided that those persons on active duty, and those entering in the future, would be covered by the \$10,000 free "servicemen's indemnity" insurance.

Both NSLI and USGLI were available in term or permanent insurance plans. Permanent plans included limited pay, endowment or ordinary life insurance. The term policies were issued at low rates and paid a healthy dividend (see below).

The free insurance of 1951 provided several options to holders of NSLI or USGLI:

Those with term policies could continue premium payments, or discontinue payments by "waiver" and continue to be covered under the free indemnity. When under "waiver," dividends were not payable.

Those with a permanent NSLI or USGLI plan could (1) continue full premium payments; (2) have the government assume the "pure risk" portion of the premium; or (3) surrender their insurance for cash, discontinue premium payments and be covered by the free indemnity.

MOST MEN in service with NSLI or USGLI on April 25, 1951, elected to waive all or part of the premiums and remain covered under the free indemnity.

Now, under the new survivor

benefits law, to retain the same protection they must pay premiums out of their own pockets on their old or renewed policies. The amount they must pay is in the neighborhood of \$7 a month, on a \$10,000 policy.

Dividends, however, cut the net cost substantially. For example, on a \$10,000 term NSLI policy which costs about \$90 annually (depending on age), the dividend return has been about \$60, leaving a net outgo of only \$30 annually. Pretty cheap insurance.

But the change does represent, by itself, something "taken away." Observers seem generally agreed, however, that the other additions to the survivor benefits package more than offset the insurance "loss."

SPECIFICALLY, the insurance provisions of the new law:

1. Eliminate the free insurance. It is not payable for deaths which occur after Jan. 1, 1957. Remember that survivors now getting the \$92.90 per month, and survivors who later receive it for deaths before Jan. 1, 1957, will continue to receive such payments for the full 10 years.

These persons, however, have an option. They may elect the benefits of the new act from Jan. 1 on or they can continue receiving the \$92.90 per month (until it runs out) along with the current VA death payments, and then switch to the new (higher) VA benefits (indemnity and dependency compensation).

Generally, the switch now would be beneficial only to survivors of O-4s and above. Majority of current survivors probably will continue receiving the current benefits and then when the insurance ends switch to the higher indemnity and dependency compensation.

2. Allow persons who have never had a NSLI or USGLI policy and who will be discharged before Dec. 31 this year, to receive \$10,000 worth of term insurance. With one exception, this is the only government insurance chance for servicemen with no service before April 25, 1951.

This insurance is issued for five years, renewable for successive five-year periods, and cannot be converted to a permanent plan. There are no dividends; the rates are rockbottom. For example, \$2.10 per month for \$10,000 worth for a 20-year-old policy holder; \$2.70 per month for a 28-year-old policy holder.

Commanders of all services last week were instructed to advise persons leaving service of these insurance rights.

The only other servicemen with no service before April 25, 1951, eligible for government insurance will be persons discharged for a service-connected disability. If Veterans Administration finds they have a disability, they will be eligible regardless of when separated from service. Disabled persons may choose either term or permanent insurance. Term rates are the same as those in 2 above.

3. Protects NSLI and USGLI rights of servicemen who held such policies during service on or before April 25, 1951. Perhaps 700,000 servicemen are in this category. There are several different situations:

(a) Persons who surrendered a

permanent NSLI or USGLI plan (i.e., ordinary life, 20-pay life) for its cash value can resume insurance coverage on active duty or within 120 days after separation.

Such persons may: (1) reinstate the same policy they surrendered by paying the current cash value and the premium for the current month; or (2) take out a policy at their attained age, on the same plan as the one they surrendered but not over the amount of the surrendered policy.

(b) Persons who have waived the premium on a term insurance policy must by May 1, 1957—have removed such waiver by (1) resuming a premium paying status, (2) converting to a permanent plan, or (3) canceling the insurance completely in order for their survivors to be entitled to the new dependency and indemnity compensation. Otherwise the survivors would receive only the lower rates of VA compensation now in effect. The new rates of compensation are payable during Jan. 1-Apr. 30, 1957, regardless of waiver status.

The services will soon give persons who have waived on NSLI or USGLI term policies an opportunity to remove such waiver. Although it's best to cancel the waiver by next May 1, and resume premium payments, it is not required; such servicemen can reinstate their old policies anytime while on active duty or within 120 days after separation.

(c) The same rules in (b) above apply to persons who have waived that portion of the premium which represents the "pure risk" element of a permanent NSLI or USGLI plan (but are still remitting the full premium). That is, to receive protection under the dependency and indemnity compensation section of the new act, the insurance waiver must be removed by next May 1.

(d) Persons who have paid premiums all along—did not waive NSLI or USGLI premium payments—can continue to do so. These persons have received annual dividends from VA of around \$60 annually.

The TIMES for Sept. 1 explained that the services soon will spread

the insurance word throughout all echelons. Individuals will receive copies of a special bulletin explaining what they can or cannot elect on a detachable sheet individuals will state their preference (provided they are eligible) and their organization will handle the paperwork.

A CONTROVERSIAL existing survivor benefit is the one provided Reservists under the Federal Employees Compensation Act (FECA). This is being dropped Jan. 1, but FECA payments now made and those approved for deaths based on disability occurring before January 1 will continue if survivors elect.

Unquestionably the recipients will no elect for FECA benefits are much higher than those most service survivors have been receiving or will receive under the new Survivors Benefits Act.

FECA benefits have been available to survivors of reservists provided death was the result of an injury in line of duty and occurred in time of peace. Eligibility depend-

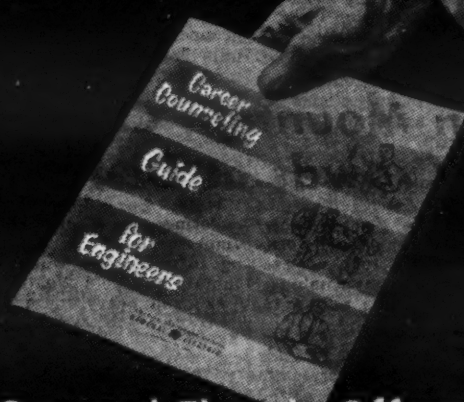
ed, in effect, on the manner of death and was therefore a "some-time thing."

FECA benefits are paid on a percentage of the serviceman's pay and allowances. Defense Department figures the FECA survivor package (including insurance) for a widow and two children is: E-3, \$364 monthly; E-5, \$448.40; E-7, \$570; O-1, \$500; and O-5, \$745.

Naturally, Regulars have been upset at this sort of discrimination. Air Guardsmen have too, because they were not considered Reservists for FECA benefits. Recently a Department of Labor decision included Guard officers under FECA, but not enlisted men.

DON'T FORGET: survivors who are receiving FECA benefits on the effective date of the survivor benefits law—Jan. 1—will continue to receive them. In addition, the right of any persons to this benefit, based on a disability incurred prior to Jan. 1, is preserved.

(Concluding installment next week.)



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Army Announces Choice of Official Song

WASHINGTON. — The Army has announced the adoption of "The Army Goes Rolling Along" as the official Army song.

The song is based on "The Caissons Go Rolling Along" by the late Brig. Gen. E. L. Gruber, with lyrics drawn from within the Army itself, revised and adapted by Dr. Harold W. Arberg, music advisor, Special Services Division. Copyright is held by the Army.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker has directed that the song be officially dedicated at U.S. Army installations throughout the world on Nov. 11, Veterans Day, and play an important part in ceremonies of the day.

The lyrics follows:
THE ARMY GOES ROLLING ALONG*

(Based upon "The Caisson Song" by Brig. Gen. E. L. Gruber. Revised and adapted by H. W. Arberg)

Verse:
March along, sing our song
With the Army of the free.
Count the brave, count the true
Who have fought to victory.
We're the Army and proud of our name!
We're the Army and proudly proclaim:
First Chorus:

First to fight for the right
And to build the nation's might,
And **THE ARMY GOES ROLLING ALONG.**

Proud of all we have done,
Fighting till the battle's won,
And **THE ARMY GOES ROLLING ALONG.**

Refrain:
Then it's hi! hi! hey!
The Army's on its way.

Count off the cadence loud and strong:
For where'er we go, you will always know That **THE ARMY GOES ROLLING ALONG.**

Second Chorus:
Valley Forge, Custer's ranks,
San Juan hill and Patton's tanks,
And the Army went rolling along.

Minute men from the start,
Always fighting from the heart,
And the Army keeps rolling along.

Refrain:
Then it's hi! hi! hey!
The Army's on its way.

Count off the cadence loud and strong:
For where'er we go, you will always know That **THE ARMY GOES ROLLING ALONG.**

Third Chorus:
(slower, more freely)
Men in rags, men who froze,
Still that Army met its foes,
And the Army went rolling along.

Faith in God, then we're right
And we'll fight with all our might,
As the Army keeps rolling along.

Refrain:
(In tempo)
Then it's hi! hi! hey!
The Army's on its way.

Count off the cadence loud and strong (two! three!)
For where'er we go, you will always know
That **THE ARMY GOES ROLLING ALONG!** (Keep it rolling!)

And **THE ARMY GOES ROLLING ALONG!**
(Copyright 1956, U. S. Army)
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*Note: Local reproduction of the lyrics is authorized, provided copyright notice appears as shown above.

So You'd Like to Retire in about 25 Years...

That's fine, we don't blame you. The only problem for most people is—will they be able to? Will they have enough income to enjoy the rest that they've earned?

We can't answer that question for you, of course.

But we do think that even a modest investment program—the regular purchase of sound common stocks over a period of years—can be a big part of that answer.

Why?

Because that's what the record shows. Suppose, for instance, that it was the year 1929—when stocks were no bargain—that you decided to start investing toward your retirement. You had enough insurance for protection, enough savings for emergencies, so you began to put \$1,000 a year into common stocks.

Now we're not sure which stocks we would have suggested then, and we don't want to be accused of picking and choosing by hindsight, either.

So let's say, you bought \$1,000 worth of a typical stock—a composite of 50 industrial stocks—the ones used to make up the well-known Standard & Poor's Daily Stock Price Index.

Suppose that you had followed your program faithfully, and had bought \$1,000 worth of that typical stock every year on July 1, starting in 1929. Now you wanted to retire. Just where would you stand?

Well, let's look.

In the 27 years through June 30th of this year, you would have invested \$27,000 all told, and you would have bought 999 shares of that typical stock.

At mid-year 1956, those 999 shares alone would have been worth \$106,024...

But you would have received another \$57,227 in dividends over the years...

And if you reinvested all your dividends as you went along, you'd own another 951 shares of typical stock worth \$100,961.

In other words, you could have retired on June 30th of this year with a grand total of 1,950 shares of typical stock with a market value of \$206,985.

And if you continued to receive even a 4.6% return in dividends—the current average for 9 out of 10 stocks on the New York Stock Exchange—you could count on an annual income of just about \$9,500—without ever touching your principal at all!

But what if you had had to sell out somewhere along the line because you suddenly needed the cash? The answer is, that counting dividends, you could have sold out and shown a profit in any year after the first four.

Of course, this all happened since 1929.

We can't promise that you'd benefit from the same kind of market movement over the next 20 or 25 years. It might be either more or less advantageous. Similarly we can't promise the same dividends, either.

But we do think on the basis of the record—a record established through good times and bad, through war and peace—that more people should consider what common stocks can contribute to their retirement.

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THE SAFE WAY to climb over cliffs and down mountainsides—using seat ropel—is demonstrated by Cpl. Earl Featherston of Fort Carson (Col.) Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command. The famed 35-man command team staged two free rock-climbing demonstrations in Denver's Red Rocks Amphitheater recently.

Carson Mountain Climbers Thrill Crowds at Denver

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Many performers have displayed their wares in Denver's famed Red Rocks Amphitheater—but never on it. But Colorado history took an exciting turn recently when a crack 35-man team of the Army's unique Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command moved its pitons, snaplinks and heavy ropes onto the red clay cliffs for two free rock climbing demonstrations.

The team went to Denver fresh from a record-breaking assault on Wyoming's treacherous Devil's Tower. The week was spent bivouacking and practicing in the Red Rocks area.

THE DEMONSTRATIONS gave area residents and visitors their last chance this year to get a first-hand look at the skilled team from Carson, which has thrilled more than 11,000 onlookers annually for 11 years in shows at North Cheyenne Canyon near Colorado Springs.

This season's series of 29 exhibitions attracted a record 12,950 spectators to the most popular free tourist attraction in the Pikes Peak region.

The Red Rocks shows by the only unit of its kind in the nation featured the latest scaling methods, speed climbing techniques and mountain rescue operations.

Two members of the command, Pvt. Jerry Gatlin and Fred Beck, recently ascended Devil's Tower, an 865-foot vertical tower, in a record-setting one hour and 36 minutes.

One of 20 teams to attempt the

perilous climb, the privates descended quickly, then went right back up again. They broke their own record by eight minutes and became the first to scale the rock twice in a day.

THEIR EFFORTS were featured in a recent issue of Life magazine.

Commanded by Col. Donald J. Woolley, a veteran of mountain warfare in the Apennines during the Italian campaign in War II, the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command trains instructors and troops in the arts of military mountaineering and cold weather survival.

Military Dentists Tour Fort Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The armed services' top dentists and several top-ranking civilian dentists recently toured Belvoir and also discussed dental field procedures and activities with Fort Belvoir dental officials.

Col. Mays Honored

FORT CAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Reavus C. Mays, chief of the plans division of the G-1 section, Fourth Army headquarters, was elected president of the Quadrangle Toastmasters Club at its luncheon meeting at the Fourth Army officers' open mess.

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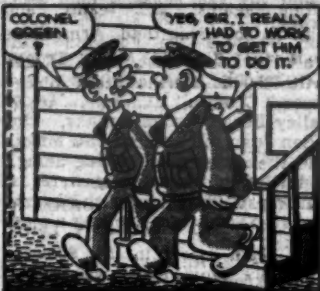
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Hansen 1st Lt C. L. Hq 6th Army, Pres San Francisco Calif from Ft. Rucker
Kishack 1st Lt G. E. Jr. 3d AAA Gp, Ft. Carson Colo from Ft. Rucker
McLaughlin 1st Lt L. R. Hq 6th Army, Ft. Houston Tex from Ft. Rucker
Kline 1st Lt T. A. Hq 6th Army, Chicago Ill from Ft. Rucker
Wittberger 1st Lt R. A. 7th FA Gp, Ft. Bliss Okla from Ft. Rucker
Kane from Ft. Rucker
Kane from Ft. Rucker
Taylor 2d Lt W. E. 3d AAA Gp, Ft. Niagara N Y from Ft. Bliss
Hendley 2d Lt W. E. 3d AAA Gp, Ft. Carson Colo from Ft. Bliss
Farrell 2d Lt C. W. 3d AAA Gp, Ft. Carson Colo from Ft. Bliss
Gallagher 2d Lt L. W. 3d AAA Gp, Ft. Carson Colo from Ft. Bliss
Johnson 2d Lt C. W. 3d AAA Gp, Ft. Carson Colo from Ft. Bliss
Graham 2d Lt J. M. 3d AAA Gp, Ft. Carson Colo from Ft. Bliss
Mullins 2d Lt E. E. 3d AAA Gp, Ft. Carson Colo from Ft. Bliss
Campbell 2d Lt J. E. 3d AAA Gp, Ft. Carson Colo from Ft. Bliss
Slyva 2d Lt J. N. 1st Avn Co, Ft. Benning Ga from Ft. Rucker
Taylor 2d Lt W. E. 3d AAA Gp, Ft. Niagara N Y from Ft. Bliss
Kane from Ft. Rucker
Tracy 2d Lt T. W. 111 Corps Arty, Ft. Hood Tex from Ft. Rucker
Wingate 2d Lt C. S. 3d AAA Gp, Ft. Riley Kans from Ft. Rucker
Wood 2d Lt E. M. Jr. 1st Avn Co, Ft. Benning Ga from Ft. Rucker
Reinhold 2d Lt R. C. 3d AAA Gp, Ft. Niagara N Y from Ft. Bliss
Alkins CW02 E. R. 13 AAA Bn, Lagrange Ill from Ft. Bliss
Alexander CW02 E. R. 1st GM Brig, Ft. Bliss Tex from Ft. Bliss
Brittain CW02 C. L. 13 AAA Bn La Grange Ill, from Ft. Bliss
Barney CW02 H. W. 13 AAA Bn, Lagrange Ill from Ft. Bliss
Gray CW02 C. L. 13 AAA Bn, Lagrange Ill from Ft. Bliss
Ivey CW02 E. W. 13 AAA Bn, Lagrange Ill from Ft. Bliss
Miller CW02 L. L. 947 AAA Mnt Bn, Ft. Hancock N J from Ft. Bliss
Moses CW02 W. F. 1st GM Brig 4066, Ft. Bliss Tex from Ft. Bliss
Nichols CW02 E. R. 13 AAA Bn, Lagrange Ill from Ft. Bliss
Vanhook CW02 J. D. 731 AAA Mnt Bn, Ft. Banks Mass from Ft. Bliss

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Pearce LCol J. J. 400 Engr Bn, Ft. Ord Calif from Pres San Francisco
Smith Col R. N. Engr Co, Ft. Belvoir Va from D C
Smith Col W. J. JCS 4446, D C from D C
Buchanan Maj J. A. Hq AAA-TC, Ft. Devens Mass from Ft. Monmouth
Kane Maj C. M. Unit of Art, Fayetteville AR from Ft. Rucker
Brooks 1st Lt G. E. 161st Abn Div, Ft. Campbell Ky from Ft. Bragg
Muth 2d Lt A. J. 3d Inf Div, Ft. Ord Calif from Ft. Belvoir

DENTAL CORPS

Geisler Capt G. F. Det 3 USA Army, Fort Belvoir from Ft. Lewis



FINANCE CORPS

Miller Col A. R. Hq Off Aug, D C from D C

INFANTRY

Teth LCol A. L. Hq Wpn Unit, Killeen Base Tex from Santa Rosa

Dieters Col R. C. ODCORP, D C from D C

Nyman Maj A. S. Adv Gp 7200, Ft. Campbell Ky from Pres San Francisco Calif

Ballley Maj H. V. Jr. Hq ASA, Arlington 13 Va from Ft. McPherson

Jacobson Maj N. E. Aggrsgrs Cen, Ft. Riley Kans from St. Louis

Kiss Maj E. H. Jr. ODCORP, D C from D C

Tips Maj M. 44 MI Co, Ft. Holsbird Md from D C

Kedinger Maj C. C. Tagg, D C from D C

Barrett Capt E. M. Army Avn Sch, Ft. Rucker Ala from Ft. Bliss

Young Capt A. R. Army Avn Sch, Ft. Rucker Ala from Ft. Bliss

Carman Capt T. H. 5th Sta 5002, Fort Belvoir from Ft. McPherson

Calline Capt A. R. ConARC, Ft. Benning Ga from Ft. Myer

Conner Capt J. P. Army Avn Sch, Ft. Rucker Ala from Ft. Ord Calif

Davis Capt H. Q. Jr. Army Avn Sch, Ft. Rucker Ala from Ft. Rucker

File Capt B. J. Jr. Hq 6th Army, Pres San Francisco Calif from Ft. Rucker

Moss Capt S. P. Hq 3d Army, Ft. McPherson Ga from Ft. Rucker

Aut 1st Lt W. E. Hq 6th Army, Pres San Francisco Calif from Ft. Rucker

Cook 1st Lt H. E. Army Avn Sch, Ft. Rucker Ala from Ft. Rucker

Burking 1st Lt H. F. Army Avn Sch, Ft. Rucker Ala from Ft. Rucker

Anderson 1st Lt E. R. 2d Army Avn Co, Ft. Riley Kans from Ft. Rucker

McMillan 1st Lt E. R. 3d Army Avn Co, Ft. Riley Kans from Ft. Rucker

Robman 1st Lt E. R. 3d Army Avn Co, Ft. Riley Kans from Ft. Rucker

Tow 1st Lt J. L. 3d AAA Reg Comd, Ft. Weade Md from Ft. Rucker

Tyler 1st Lt W. H. Hq Inf Cen, Ft. Benning Ga from Ft. Rucker

Williams 1st Lt W. F. 3d Army Avn Co, Ft. Riley Kans from Ft. Rucker

Edwards 1st Lt B. W. Army Avn Sch, Ft. Rucker Ala from Ft. Rucker

Gramly 2d Lt F. A. Jr. 1st Avn Co, Ft. Benning Ga from Ft. Rucker

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Kek Capt W. E. Jr. Valley Forge AH Phoenixville Pa from Ft. Houston

Kikberry Capt W. F. Beaumont AM, El Paso Tex from Ft. Houston

Kaplan Capt M. E. AH 4002, Ft. Chaffee Ark from Ft. Houston

Fellows Capt L. L. Beaumont AM, El Paso Tex from Ft. Houston

Foley Capt W. J. Beaumont AM, El Paso Tex from Ft. Houston

Farrier Capt J. J. Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo from Ft. Houston

Geiger Capt L. E. CW Lab, Army Cml Cen from Ft. Houston

Gladstone Capt L. A. Beaumont AM, El Paso Tex from Ft. Houston

Goldstein Capt J. J. Valley Forge AH Phoenixville Pa from Ft. Houston

Griggs Capt K. L. Lettman AH, Pres San Francisco Calif from Ft. Houston

Hartman Capt E. R. Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville Pa from Ft. Houston

Hatcher Capt C. R. Jr. WRAMC, D C from Ft. Houston

Heggie Capt J. J. Lettman AH, Pres San Francisco Calif from Ft. Houston

Hill Capt R. E. Jr. Area Med Lab 2004, Ft. McPherson Ga from Ft. Houston

Hoff Capt M. R. Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville Pa from Ft. Houston

Junkert Capt W. E. Jr. Madison AH, Tacoma Wash from Ft. Houston

Karish Capt L. J. Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo from Ft. Houston

McAdams Capt C. A. AH 4454, Santa Rosa N M from Ft. Houston

McNair Capt M. C. Madison AH, Tacoma Wash from Ft. Houston

Paulson Capt D. H. Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo from Ft. Houston

Prech Capt E. R. Lettman AH, Pres San Francisco Calif from Ft. Houston

Plunkett Capt G. D. Madison AH, Tacoma Wash from Ft. Houston

Rosen Capt E. D. AFIP, D C from Ft. Houston

Sebastian Capt G. E. Lettman AH, Pres San Francisco Calif from Ft. Houston

Siber Capt F. J. Murphy AH, Wallman Mass from Ft. Houston

Sondaz Capt D. R. Beaumont AM, El Paso Tex from Ft. Houston

Tama Capt A. E. Valley Forge AH Phoenixville Pa from Ft. Houston

Ulmer Capt D. D. Med Research Lab, Ft. Knox Ky from Ft. Houston

Voss Capt L. C. Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo from Ft. Houston

Wentz Capt H. H. AH 4454, Santa Rosa N M from Ft. Houston

Wexler Capt M. Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo from Ft. Houston

Zimberg Capt Y. H. AH 4454, Ft. Benning Ga from Ft. Houston

Exps Capt V. J. AH 4454, Ft. Benning Ga from Ft. Houston

Kartal Capt J. F. USA Dmp, Ft. Bliss Tex from Ft. Houston

Wash from Ft. Houston

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Copenhaver 2d Lt J. H. 1st Inf Div, Ft. Riley Kans from Aberdeen PG

Crandall 2d Lt W. L. 1st Ord Co, Ft. Bliss Okla from Aberdeen PG

Faulkner 2d Lt J. S. Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG

Gell 2d Lt L. J. 378 Ord Co, Ft. Irwin Calif from Aberdeen PG

Hampton 2d Lt E. W. Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG

Hausner 2d Lt H. A. Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG

Henry 2d Lt R. G. 384 Ord Co, Ft. Hood Tex from Aberdeen PG

Howard 2d Lt W. B. Jr. 3d Inf Div, Ft. Benning Ga from Aberdeen PG

Lewis 2d Lt R. E. Watervliet Aral, Watervliet N Y from Aberdeen PG

McDonald 2d Lt K. G. Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG

Phillips 2d Lt R. E. Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG

Van Winkle 2d Lt D. G. Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG

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Marine Riflemen Take Title In Record-Shattering Match

By KARL SPRINKLE

CAMP PERRY, Ohio.—The Marines last week clinched the top service rifle team title in a high scoring finale that saw seven teams—including two All-Army entries—better the old record for the National Trophy match.

The winner of this 85-team event which closed the annual rifle and pistol championships at Perry was Marine Blue, whose 1428-111V's topped by 11 points the 1407 record fired by a Marine team in 1954.

Best Army score was turned in by Army Blue, 1424-109V's that gave the Army a third place behind Marine West's 1426-103V's. Marine Gray scored 1423-110V's for fourth; Army Gray, 1421-109V's, fifth and Marine Reserve Gold, 1415-109V's, Coast Guard Blue took seventh place with 1408-103V's.

Among the 85 teams entered were representatives of the regular services, reserve components, National Guard and ROTC. The wind-up National Trophy match was fired Saturday, Sept. 8, under near-ideal weather conditions after two days of cold, shifting winds.

The team which gave the Marines a clean sweep of the National Trophy rifle matches, The National Trophy individual title was won Sept. 5 by Marine SSgt. V. D. Mitchell, who fired a new record of 246-19V to win over a field of 1257 shooters. The old record of 244 had been set in 1954 by Army Capt. Murvale O. Belsen.

Navy AMC Ralph C. Edwards placed second in the National Trophy individual with 245-24, followed by Marine 1st Lt. Richard W. Plummer, 244-29V, in third place. Highest Army representative was PFC John R. Foster, a Reservist from Springfield, Ohio, who shot 244-21. Sgt. John F. Mooney, Fort Lewis, PFC Richard B. Norton, Hyattsville, Md., and Maj. William S. Brophy, Aberdeen Proving Ground, ranked sixth, seventh and

Two Army Shooters Named for Olympics

CAMP PERRY, Ohio.—Army 1st Lt. Herbert B. Voelcker, Fort Benning, fired a 2676 out of 3000, with 33 V's to win the international free rifle aggregate and No. 1 berth on the U.S. Olympic big bore rifle team that will fire in Melbourne this fall. Voelcker led all the way during the three-day Olympic trials here last week on the 300-meter range.

Second place went to Marine Reserve 1st Lt. James M. Smith, Ipswich, Mass., on a score of 2670-40. Army 1st Lt. Thomas A. Breen, Benning, was named alternate on the basis of his 2669-34 score.

Eight among the top 10 of 30 gold medal winners.

ARMY WENT INTO the final team match with an impressive

record for the week's firing. The day before, Army shooters had picked up two major team trophies, downing Marine teams in both cases.

Army Gray won the Rumbold Trophy with a 561-38V in competition against 122 teams, and against the same field, Army Blue took the Enlisted Men's Trophy with 850-62. Marine Black placed second in the Rumbold with 550-35 and Marine Gold second in the Enlisted Trophy with 856-62.

Firing for Army Gray were 1st Lt. L. M. Takahasi, USAREUR; SP2 J. O. Kleinjan, Fort Lewis, high team scorer in this 600-yard slow fire prone event with 96-0V; Capt. E. Crowley Jr., Fort Benning; SFC Tony Miranda, Fort Ord; MSgt. Willis L. Powell, USAREUR, and MSgt. Marvin B. Fitzpatrick, Benning.

Army Blue firers—who later

(Continued on Page 42)

SEPT. 15, 1956

ARMY TIMES 15



WINNER OF the Enlisted Men's Trophy match, one of the last fired this year at Camp Perry, was the Army Blue team above. Front, from left, Sgt. John F. Mooney, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Lt. Orlando N. DiRienzo, Korea; SFC John D. Martin, Fort Benning; Capt. Richard H. Conley, Fort Bragg. Second row: MSgt. Harold W. Hankins, Benning; Capt. John H. Asbury, Bragg; Maj. Carl W. Byas and Maj. Ray Orton, Benning. This is the team that later placed third in the National Trophy match.

FOR A HONEY OF A DEAL...



Open Champ



SFC Loyd G. Crow, first person ever to win the national open rifle championship two consecutive times, holds the Wright Memorial Trophy awarded to him last week at Camp Perry. He fired a 643x 650 with 82 V's to break his last year's score of 643-69V.

Appeals Court Upholds Batchelor Conviction

WASHINGTON.—For crimes committed against his country and his comrades in the prison camps of Korea, the Court of Military Appeals last week confirmed a court-martial sentence of 20 years' imprisonment upon Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor.

Batchelor was one of 23 prisoners who decided to stay with the Reds. He was one of two who changed his mind at the last minute and returned to American control.

Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson was the other, and he is now serving a 10-year sentence at the Fort Leavenworth Disciplinary Barracks. A federal court has just rejected a Dickenson plea for freedom on writ of habeas corpus.

An Army board of review has just approved the 10-year conviction of another of the POW "collaborators," Maj. Ronald E. Alley.

Batchelor was convicted of: Communication with the enemy without proper authority;

Writing a disloyal letter with intent to promote disloyalty and disaffection among United States civilians;

Informing on a fellow prisoner of war;

Taking part in a Communist trial of a fellow prisoner and recommending that he be put to death.

HIS "communication with the enemy" consisted of taking part in Red study groups, circulating and signing "peace petitions," accusing the United States of carrying on "germ warfare," and making daily anti-American radio broadcasts.

He got far more favorable treatment than his fellow prisoners got.

His defense was that he did these things without criminal intent, with the hope of getting better treatment for all his fellow prisoners, and that he thought he had authority to have dealings with his captors.

The court of appeals held that conviction of the offense of communicating with the enemy does not require proof of any "specific intent." And it held that the wretched conditions in the prison camps were no excuse either.

In a unanimous opinion, written by Judge George W. Lattimer, the appeals court said:

"The accused was not subjected to any discomforts which were not shared by his comrades, and if his lot was harsh, so was theirs. At best, he was a victim of his own selfish desire to improve his internment at the expense of other servicemen; at worst, he was a soldier who betrayed his cause. In either event, it is clear that he failed to discharge his obligation to his country."

"It goes without saying that all men cannot stand firm against torture, physical violence, starvation or psychological mistreatment. But in this instance, the record discloses that the accused weakened when others stood fast."

BATCHELOR was found guilty of informing on a prisoner who secretly had a camera and was taking pictures of atrocities in order to get evidence before the world of Chinese communist inhumanity.

Batchelor argued he threw one

Purchasing Officer

PHILADELPHIA.—Maj. William L. Clemons, Ordnance Corps, recently returned from assignment in Spain has been assigned as chief of the contracting and purchasing office at Frankford Arsenal here.

man to the wolves, so to speak, to lighten the hardships of the whole camp. The court held this to be no excuse, but in a brief separate opinion Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn said he could imagine circumstances in which the sacrifice of one might be essential to save the lives of the rest.

The Army said this week that there may be other collaboration prosecutions coming up.

It said that last July, three others of the original group who stayed with the Reds came back to American control as Batchelor and Dickenson had done long before.

Legal authorities say, however, that these three can never be prosecuted, because they were dishonorably discharged, by order of Secretary of Defense Wilson, after going over to the enemy.

FROM ALASKA TO YUMA

Life Is Hot, Cold for Lt. Churchill

FORT LEE, Va.—When Lt. Morris Churchill was assigned to Fort Lee's Quartermaster Research and Development Field Evaluation Agency, he was told he could expect to do some traveling as part of his testing duties.

But he never expected to travel over 10,000 miles to keep up with a shipment of fiberboard boxes. The travel included visits to the Arctic and to the desert.

The long trek started last November when he and a team of four men left Fort Lee for the New Cumberland Depot, Pa. There, they saw the shipment of the "diagonally-slotted" containers for the first time.

The container is an experimental item developed by Quartermaster for shipping foodstuffs. The diagonal slotting gives extra added strength and eliminates the need for an additional fiberboard sleeve now required in conventionally-slotted containers.

HAVING PASSED laboratory tests, 10,000 of the new-type boxes are now undergoing a grueling field trial involving actual shipment under every conceivable type of weather, handling and storage

conditions. If they are adopted, following the test shipment, they will save the armed forces thousands of dollars in the cost of food containers and transportation.

The job of Lt. Churchill and his team of expert observers is to check the containers before and after every step in the test shipment. They record how the boxes stand up under the various kinds of handling and storage they would undergo in regular use.

At the New Cumberland Depot, the containers were first loaded for shipment to Alaska, while the test team watched and checked for loading damage. "Gashes, rips, tears—we noted each and every defect," says Lt. Churchill. "Then after the loading was completed, we boarded a train for the Northwest. Arriving at Tacoma, we immediately flew to Anchorage, Alaska."

THE TRIP from Anchorage to Whittier involved another train ride. "And what a train it was," Churchill recalls. "Some trains in the states have a cow-catcher attached to the front of the locomotive. This one had a moose-

catcher. The moose up there like to walk on the plowed railroad tracks. They find it easier than making their way in the heavy snow."

"We arrived two weeks ahead of the shipment," Churchill said. "The temperature was below zero during the four days required to unload the containers. We worked with Transportation Corps stevedores while it snowed and hailed and the wind blew at us in 105-m.p.h. gusts. We worked day and night both Christmas and New Year's Day, just stopping for a turkey dinner."

Never one to remain inactive for a long period of time, Lieutenant Churchill returned to Fort Lee and prepared to follow another shipment of the containers—this time to the "great American Sahara," the sun-broiled desert sands near Yuma, Ariz.

"Pop" Keilson says—Clip out this Ad

GOT A GIRL?
...we have the diamond



Reg. \$269

\$199⁵⁰



A 12-diamond ensemble carefully selected for color, quality, cut and lustre. Beautifully set in 14-K white or yellow gold. The perfect tribute to love's young dream. Order now for a lifetime of happiness. Other sets \$79.50-\$299.50.

Your sweetheart's ring mailed to any state in 48 hours. NO MONEY DOWN—Discount to Servicemen.

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I would like a diamond set \$ _____
I agree to pay \$ _____ each pay day

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Service _____ Serial No. _____
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Enlistment Ends _____
Exclusively Jewelry for 35 years

9-13

"Pop" Keilson—Serviceman's friend away from home

Officer's Bad Luck Helps Him Save Two Civilians

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—A change in the mode of transportation for a Chaffee officer—caused by happenstance—may result in the survival of two critically injured civilians involved in a two-truck collision near the installation.

The Chaffee officer, Capt. Gerald F. Searle, chief of the Machine Gun and Rocket Launcher section, 2d Regiment, was unable to draw his own vehicle, a jeep, the morning of Sept. 5, because of a breakdown. Instead he was issued a half-ton truck, complete with two litters.

En route to his range the captain came upon the two burning, overturned trucks. One of the victims had been thrown clear. The captain extracted the other from the wreckage. He loaded both onto the litters and headed for Chaffee's Post Hospital.

The injured drivers, both of whom suffered a series of fractures, burns, cuts and bruises, were

given emergency treatment at Chaffee and then transferred to a Fort Smith, Ark., Hospital.

Hospital attendants credited their immediate medical attention—a result of the change in the captain's transportation—as a key factor in their survival.

Gribble New Exec

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—Lt. Col. William C. Gribble, Jr., is newly assigned executive officer with the Alaska District, Corps of Engineers, transferring to the Anchorage office from the Atomic Energy Commission. Gribble provides staff assistance to the Alaska District Engineer in directing, supervising and managing a multi-million dollar program of Army, Air Force and civil works construction throughout Alaska.



HOLLYWOOD'S Terry Moore chats with SP3 A. J. Carothers, radio and TV staff announcer on CFN, during a 75-minute program at Fort Amador, Canal Zone, launching the 1956 United Fund Drive for U.S. Army Caribbean. The campaign will run until Oct. 5. It provides for a single annual collection for charitable agencies, instead of a series of individual drives.

Recruits Return To Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Fort Carson's Trainee Processing Center was reopened recently to prepare for the resumption of basic combat and advanced individual infantry training at Carson this month.

The center, now known as the 9th Inf. Div. TPC, was closed early last May when the 8th Inf. Div. TPC finished the task of processing 38,457 new soldiers since December, 1954.

Lt. Col. Eugene E. Miller, formerly 8th Div. adjutant general, heads the new TPC.

A total of 800 basic combat trainees are expected to arrive at Carson this week and begin their training Sept. 20. An additional 800 are to check into Carson the following week and begin their eight-week training cycle Sept. 27.

By the end of 1956, some 7500 soldiers will have been trained at Carson as the sprawling post resumes its training program after a six-month lapse.

Thereafter it is expected the trainee population will be approximately 10,000.

The 8th is currently switching places with the 9th, now stationed in Germany, under Operation Gyroscope.

A massive processing job confronts the 9th TPC.

Objectives of the center will be to receive all 9th Div. trainees, relieve the training units of most record-keeping and administration, and separate trainee administration from the normal type.

Svc. Co. Chosen At Fort Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Named this week as outstanding company sized unit at Ft. Gordon was Service Co. of The Southeastern Signal School at the Signal Corps Training Center here.

Presentation of the coveted award, a plaque and streamer for the company guidon, was made by Post Commander Maj. Gen. P. E. Gallagher. Capt. Gerald F. McKee accepted it for the unit.



A NEW LIFE begins for Italian twins, Michal and Mario Cusorio, as they step from an airline at San Antonio, Tex., to meet their new parents, MSgt. and Mrs. Charles A. McIntosh, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston. Behind the twins are two airline hostesses. McIntosh and his wife began adoption proceedings months ago when they learned that the 12-year-old twins were in a Pennsylvania orphanage. Michal and Mario were born in Italy but have been in the U.S. for three years.

Demolition Men Pull Live Ammo from 'Constellation'

FORT MEADE, Md.—Projectiles, canister and high explosive shells, and rockets from the ammunition stores of the historic frigate 'Constellation' were "inerted" and made harmless last week at Fort Meade by experts of the 549th Explosive Disposal Det.

The potentially dangerous explosives from the vessel, now tied up in Baltimore harbor, were taken to the post and made safe by Capt. Orval O. Wallace and MSgt. Thomas E. Sample. Mrs. Arthur P. Sewell, curator of the Flag House in Baltimore, requested the assistance of the Army demolition experts.

The oldest of the items, four cannonballs, date back to the American Revolution, according to Capt. Wallace. These missiles were the forerunner of the shrapnel used in modern warfare. Hollow centers were filled with explosives which were ignited by fuse as the balls were fired from cannon, causing the balls to burst into lethal pieces in midair.

A six-inch Navy canister projectile, made at the Norfolk Navy Yard in 1897, and a six-inch high explosive projectile, presumed to be of the same vintage, were also disarmed by the experts. The former, its center filled with black powder and hundreds of half-inch lead balls, burst in air to destroy enemy ship's rigging and inflict personnel casualties. The other shell was fused to detonate after penetrating the hull of the target vessel.

The explosive disposal crew also rendered inactive several other types of canisters, projectiles and high explosive shells formerly used on the frigate. Some of the canisters were found to contain steel half-inch balls.

During the past several years, the detachment has been called upon to tackle a number of dangerous disposal problems. A live anti-tank mine with pressure cap in place was deactivated by men of the unit. Baltimore police had found it in the possession of a Towson youth.

The homemade TNT bomb of a

Benning Assignment

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Lt. Col. Donn W. Yoder, Commanding Officer of the 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., for the past year left for new assignments as the staff and commander of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

SUPPORTING RADAR STATIONS

Troops Finish Arctic Supply Job

WASHINGTON.—Army troops, working against time to beat the Arctic ice, have finished the job of unloading supplies for Distant Early Warning Radar Stations along the top of North America well ahead of schedule.

Some 1500 Transportation Corps soldiers, operating along the 2000-mile Arctic coastways of Canada and Alaska accessible from the West, have unloaded 25,000 measurement tons of general cargo and eight million gallons of bulk petroleum.

Approximately 300 troops were returned to the Seattle Army Terminal by ship and have arrived at their home station at Fort Eustis, Va.

Last unloading site in this amphibious over-the-beach operation was completed on Aug. 22. Activity in the Alaskan sector was finished four days earlier. These troops are already on their way back to the States and were scheduled to arrive in Seattle this week. All units should be back in the United States by mid-September.

ARMY FORCES on Project 572-West are commanded by Brig. Gen. Frederick T. Voorhees. Gen. Voorhees, also commandant of the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, commanded Transportation Corps troops supplying the eastern end of DEW Line Radar Chain last summer.

Nine Transportation Corps Terminal Service Companies were each equipped with landing craft and amphibious vehicles for the Arctic off-loading operations just completed. Four companies worked at Alaskan sites and five companies operated along the Canadian coast.

Unloading operations past Point Barrow began shortly before mid-

night on July 6 and were completed 16 days later. The first unloading began along the Northwest coast of Alaska on July 30, but ships had to wait a week for an ice blockage at the top of Alaska to move out to sea before they could enter the operational area atop Alaska and Canada.

Icy waters, cold winds, and weather uncertainties have been ever-present problems in the Arctic operations. At most of the sites, ships anchored away from shoals and shallow waters. Army landing craft and amphibious vehicles then

carried the cargo into the sites. At some points this meant a 12-mile shuttle run for the Army landing craft.

Cargo discharge operations for the eastern segment of the DEW-Line (Project 572-East), are complete at sites in the Baffin Island area and are progressing in the Fox Basin area. Thus far, some 21,500 measurement tons of general cargo and 2.2 million gallons of bulk petroleum have been off-loaded by troops. Started later than the Western operation, Project 572-East will be completed by the end of September.



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Where **T**o Go • What to see TRAVEL

18 ARMY TIMES

SEPT. 15, 1956

Poconos Hang Out Fall Bargain Signs

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

Bob White's plaintive call is heard over the grainfields from Gettysburg to Bradford.

The shrill blasts of coach whistles rend the gridiron air at Penn, Pitt., W. & J. and State and at scores of lesser seats of learning from the Monongahela to the Delaware.

Squealing pigs, bawling calves, lowing cows and crowing roosters mingle their barnyard voices with those of the "pitch men," sound trucks, loudspeakers and shouting crowds at county fairs all over the Keystone Commonwealth.



MR. SMITH

Traffic is streaking over the Turnpike with a new zest. The "Last Rose of Summer" has been sung along the northern borders. The kids are being stowed in the schools.

The first faint tint of autumn has begun to color the forests of Bald Eagle, the Tuscadoras and the

Poconos. They are cutting firewood along the Susquehanna.

And everybody knows from the elm-lined streets of Philadelphia to the breezy lakefront of Erie and from the tourist-signed roads of Stroudsburg to the weedy alleys of Punxsutawney that autumn is high in Pennsylvania.

Marking the transition of the seasons around the Delaware Gap region, particularly among the lively resorts of the Poconos, are the fall and winter bargain signs being dangled before the eyes of late vacationists and motor nomads.

Catching the spirit of the season are the soldiers, sailors and airmen stationed at a score of posts, bases and centers in or bordering the State. Members of all services around Harrisburg find it convenient to take beautiful U.S. 11 up the Susquehanna or No. 15 to Gettysburg.

Stroudsburg, self-styled tourist capital of the Poconos, is within easy reach of military and civilian personnel at Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and over the border in Jersey. And the soldiers at Tobyhanna can hike to a dozen or so Pocono resorts from their quarters.

Some of the many hotels, motels and inns throughout the State making Servicemen welcome with extra inducements are Split Rock Lodge and Club on a 31,000-acre wooded estate at White Haven; Merry Hill Lodge and Cottages at



THE UNIQUE geological formation for which Split Rock Lodge in the Pennsylvania Poconos is named proves a popular scenic attraction at this year-round sports and vacation resort on Lake Harmony.

Cresco where about all types of resort recreation and sports are featured; Naomi Cottage near magnificent Buck Hill Falls; Twin Pine Lodge and Ranch, near Stroudsburg; famous Lan-a-pe Village at Taffton; Fernwood at Bushkill; Pocono Mountain Inn & Cottages at Cresco; Hotel Poco-Paupack at Lakeville.

Some of the places like Merry Hill, Split Rock, and the hide-away

favorite of lots of famous people — Naomi Cottages overlooking Paradise Valley, and such Service honeymoon retreats as Lake Wallenpaupack, Pep's Inn and Echo Valley offer special inducements to Service honeymooners.

Most places will close around Oct. 15 and those that remain open for winter hunters, hikers and week-end outers offer low attractive rates ranging from \$2.50 per day without meals to \$5.00 with meals.

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BUS—Martz Bus Lines and two divisions of the Greyhound Bus Lines provide direct service from New York, Philadelphia and economical express service from other sections of the East and West.

AIR—The major airlines have year 'round service to the nearby Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport or the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre Airport at Avoca. Private planes are welcomed at the Mt. Pocono or East Stroudsburg Airports.

AUTO—A network of highways and super-highways converge on the Poconos offering a wide choice of routes for your driving pleasure.

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Guest Airways Alters Schedule

Guest Airways, Mexico, will alter the schedule of its daily flights between Miami, Florida, and Mexico City effective Oct. 1, according to Jose Sainz, general sales and traffic manager.

New departure time from Miami will be 9:00 a.m., replacing the 8:30 p.m. departure. Passengers arrive in Mexico at 12:30 p.m. local time after a 4½ hour flight.

Connecting flights via other airlines in Miami have been carefully studied, and the new schedule allows for maximum connections to all parts of the eastern United States and Florida, Sainz added.

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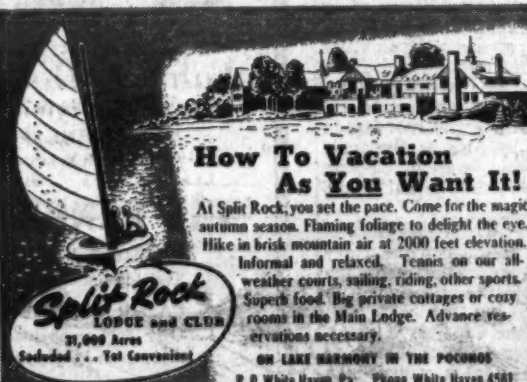
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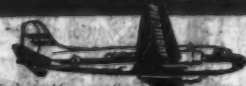


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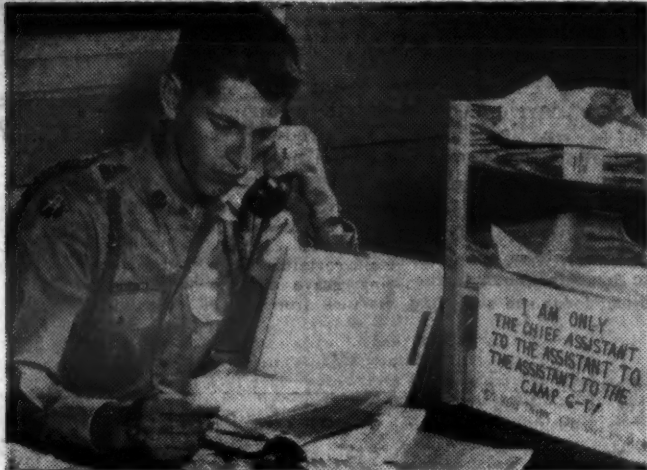
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A Sad Sergeant



HEADACHES AND ULCERS appear to be in store for Sgt. Robert L. Greenhaw, chief clerk of G-1 section at the Yakima Firing Center, Fort Lewis, Wash. His sign reads: "I am only the chief assistant to the assistant to the assistant to the Camp G-1. So you think you have problems!"

Wacs at McClellan Learn How Gls Meet Life in Field

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. — The far reaching tentacles of the Army's management program reached into WAC basic training last week when the Women's Army Corps Center at Fort McClellan, Ala., opened an 18-acre field training area and consolidated 26 hours of related field military instruction, into a three-day outdoor training block.

Neither new courses nor hours of instruction have been added to the basic schedule, but it is considered the new system will serve the duo purpose of giving WAC trainees a better understanding of problems of soldiers in the field and conserving time and trainer personnel.

Located a mile and a half from the Center in a heavily wooded, hilly area, the field gives all problems and exercises the atmosphere of a camping trip. Although the women do not remain in the area overnight, they do wear field uniforms, are equipped with light weight field packs and march to the site of the first class or problem.

BUS TRANSPORTATION is provided for the return trip. The 296th Army band, stationed at Fort McClellan, escorted the first platoon of trainees part way to the training area on the opening day.

Selected for its accessibility to the Center and for natural features which make it conducive to field instruction, the area is equipped to accommodate two platoons of 40 women each. It has four outdoor classrooms with bleacher seats, lecture platforms and rostrums, five perimeter tents for inclement weather class work, a command post tent where officers have their headquarters, and a completely equipped field kitchen.

To assist in teaching map reading, there are two new compass

courses. A mock firing range is close by for use in weapons familiarization instruction. A gas chamber for chemical warfare instruction and practical exercises in protective measures and safety control is situated at the edge of the area.

TENT PITCHING techniques are mastered the first morning when teams of two women each erect pup tents to house their equipment. Other instruction includes discussion, demonstration and practice of first aid, map reading, use of the protective mask, firing the carbine (voluntary), camouflage problems, physical training, field sanitation, history of the flag, and maintenance and supply economy. A night march and an Army-Civil Defense problem culminate the three-day program.

The noon meal each day is eaten from mess kits and served from the completely screened-in field kitchen tent. Field mess equipment includes a 30-gallon lister bag for drinking water; a screened, suspended bread box; an underground refrigerator and a mess kit laundry with gasoline immersion heaters which bring the water to 212 degrees.

Planned and piloted by Maj. Clara May Matthews, S-3, the field training area is designed to give basic trainees a more complete and realistic picture of the Army and its soldiers. "Wacs will now learn first hand the necessity of team work, problems of field sanitation and the degree of coordination necessary for a unit to live in the field," Major Matthews said.

"By consolidating our hours of field subjects into three consecutive days of instruction and practical exercises in field locations, we feel we are economizing as well as improving our standards of training."

Stewart Takes Over 258 Homes

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Fort Stewart assumed control of the Stewart Homes Housing Project on Sept. 1, when it was transferred from the Public Housing Administration to the Army. The transfer was made under provisions of Public Law 1020 (Housing Act of 1956).

The Act, which was signed into law by President Eisenhower on Aug. 7, provided for the transfer of certain housing from PHA to the governmental agency utilizing them. Stewart Homes had been administered by the Housing Authority of Savannah, a private corporation under lease from the Public Housing Administration.

Stewart Homes provides housing for military personnel, officer and non-commissioned, stationed here. The 258-dwelling project is located in the eastern portion of the post's garrison area.

Fort Stewart also administers Oakdale Homes in Hinesville, a

housing project for enlisted personnel.

Most of the personnel employed by the Savannah Housing Authority for maintenance of Stewart Homes have transferred to Fort Stewart's Post Engineer Section, which is responsible for operations and maintenance of the housing projects.

Movies Show Chutists Jumping from C-130

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Jumping techniques of 82d Abn. Div. paratroopers were recorded on film by a series of high-powered aerial cameras last week as tests continued on the Airborne's latest troop carrier, the C-130 "Hercules."

Four cameras mounted on the "Hercules" captured the complete jump sequence as the troopers left the aircraft and their parachutes opened. Two slow motion cameras inside the plane caught the men as they shuffled toward the door, and two more cameras mounted on the plane's exterior followed the jumpers until their chutes had fully opened.

Two smaller photographic aircraft flanked each side of the troop carrier, recording the broad picture as the full complement of troops left the plane.

The tests were conducted by paratroopers of the 505th Abn. Inf. Regt. under direction of Airborne Test Board 5, Continental Army Command. Paratroopers of the 325 AIR continued testing operations this week in a jump over Drop Zone Sicily.

The films will be studied by board officers, and will be the basis for Airborne jump modifications if any are necessary.

THE C-130, manufactured by Lockheed, has been undergoing tests at Bragg for the past five weeks. The tests are designed to gauge the plane's suitability as an Airborne carrier.

Almost certain to replace the C-119 "Flying Boxcar" as the Airborne's workhorse, the "Hercules" is capable of carrying 64 fully-equipped troopers or 20 tons of combat equipment. It can fly more than 350 mph, but slows to about 120 for troop exits. It requires only 855 feet for takeoff.

The powerful plane is equipped with four turbo-prop engines which give it a short takeoff and landing area and very smooth flight characteristics. The internal structure is very like that of the C-123, with four anchor line cables.

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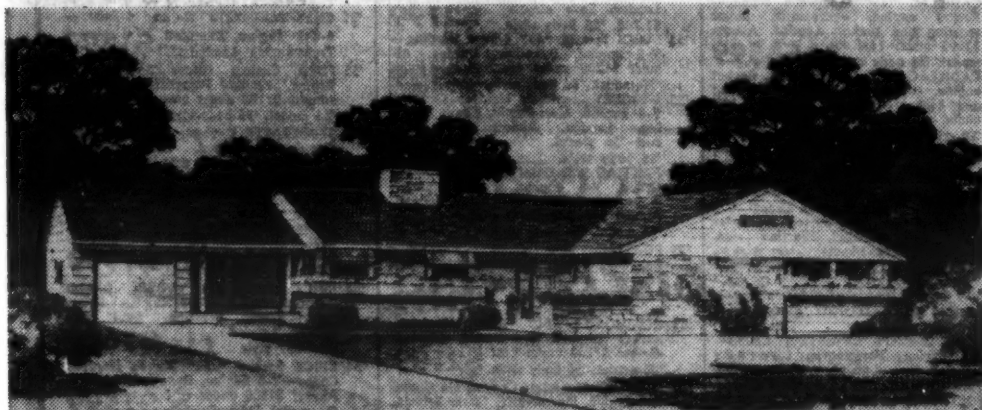
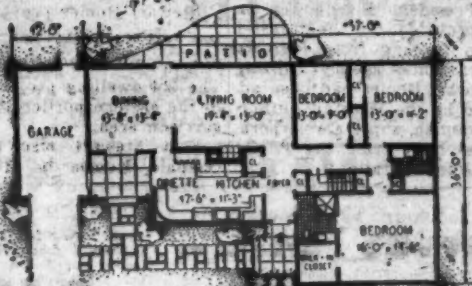
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THIS HOUSE, of long, clean lines and country-club elegance, is bound to attract people of discriminating taste. The easy Western air of comfort is carried out in fieldstone, shingle and siding with long, clean lines that make it a showplace in any locality.

Among its many distinctive features is the living and dining room combination, with its almost unbelievable sweeping expanse and giant picture windows. An attractive partition along the fireplace wall hides the kitchen doorway from living room view and marks a separation of the living-dining rooms.

Other outstanding points are French doors leading from dining room to patio outside, space-conserving kitchen-dinette and the four convenient entrances to the house. Here is true ranch house charm for town or country.

Blueprints for plan 3356-AN may be obtained at \$60 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to Archway Press, 117 West 48th St., New York 20, N. Y.



Alvin Cassens Jr., Architect

Plan 3356-AN

AMCOs to Appear Soon in 82d

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Units of the 82d Abn. Div. will have, in the near future, a new distinctive

Recording Made Of 'Happy Heinie'

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Slip out of those blue suede shoes and don your marching boots, music lovers, "Happy Heinie" is back again.

"Happy Heinie" is the official marching song of the 1st Inf. Div. 18th Regt. and has recently been recorded by the Red One's band.

The stirring march music, written by J. B. Lampen, was first adopted by the 18th in 1905, when the unit was stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and has served as musical accompaniment to the service of the Vanguard Regiment since that time.

On the flip side of the new waxing, cut under the direction of MSgt. John Berardo, the band's first sergeant, is the "Spirit of the First Division" march.

Buchanan Honored In Farewell Review

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Signatures of officers and enlisted men of the 18th Inf.'s 3d Bn. on a handsome scroll, plus a full scale battalion review by those same soldiers, has paid colorful tribute to a departing leader.

He is Lt. Col. Earl W. Buchanan, a veteran Army officer, who had commanded the Vanguard's "Blue Goose" battalion for the past 14 months.

The battalion review at Camp Funston also welcomed the unit's new leader, Lt. Col. George F. Monarrat, who dons the "Red One" patch and crests of the 18th Inf. after completing the course at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

type of officer . . . the Air Mobility Control Officer.

This new officer will be present in all units of the division down to company and battery levels. The AMCO will attend an Air Transportability School to become qualified in advising and assisting his commander in the planning and execution of an air movement of the unit.

Air Mobility Control Officers will be easily identified by an armband worn on the left arm. The armband will bear the insignia of the AMCO . . . a pair of wings with a thundercloud and lightning bolt in their center.

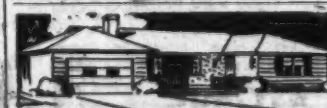
Officers appointed to the job at regimental and Division level will be graduates of the Air Transportability Course at Fort Eustis, Va. Officers at lower levels will attend the Air Transportability School conducted by the Division.

The Air Mobility Control Officer of each unit will, by attending these courses, have thorough knowledge of all phases of air movement. He will act as a direct

representative of the commanding officer of the unit being transported in all matters pertaining to air movement of the unit.

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ARMY TIMES 21

West Point Prof Predicts A-Wars Will Be 'Localized'

WASHINGTON.—A West Point professor suggested this week that development of atomic weapons may make a truly general war less likely. He predicted some nations might hold off "to scavenge the global battlefield."

Col. George A. Lincoln said in a speech prepared for the American Political Science Assn. that when the United States alone had the atomic bomb this country "became a sort of focus and switching center for alliances."

"Now that at least two great powers have such weapons, the effect in international affairs may be more one of repulsion than attraction," He continued.

"This suggestion should not be considered as directed only to those parts of the globe often re-

ferred to as the free world. Why, for instance, would a wise Communist Chinese leadership remain certainly committed to incurring grave damage when taking distance from a full scale atomic clash would mean little loss and might give space to the Arctic Circle for Chinese power?"

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82d Gets New Cannon

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Psychiatrist Suggests Captured GIs Should Carry Suicide Gadget

CHICAGO.—A University of Michigan psychiatrist has suggested that servicemen who carry secret information should have some means of committing suicide if they are captured and subjected to brainwashing.

Speaking before the convention of the American Psychological Association, Dr. James Miller, chief of the University of Michigan's Mental Health Research Institute, said a cyanide capsule or other suicide device would be more effective than the new armed forces code, which provides court martial proceedings for a man who breaks under brainwashing.

The code, Dr. Miller said, might have been effective in the "TNT" age of brainwashing rather than the future possible atomic age. He said brainwashing techniques could be advanced to the point where no man could withstand them.

Some of the methods which Dr. Miller spoke of included the use of tranquilizing drugs, electrical brain stimulation, scientific starvation and extreme sensory deprivation. At one time, Dr. Miller was in charge of selecting agents for the Office of Strategic Services.

Another speaker who took part in the brainwashing symposium, Dr. Josef Brozek of the University of Minnesota, backed up Dr. Miller's contentions. Dr. Brozek told of the results of experiments he has conducted in scientific starvation. In these experiments, the subject is deprived of thiamine in vitamin B-1 and restricted in his caloric intake.

Dr. Brozek said that in three or four weeks the subject underwent a marked personality change and became depressed. After five to 21 weeks, he said, the subject was unable to eat and suffered severe vomiting.

The approach to the brainwash-

School Reduces Traffic Accidents

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The off-duty traffic school here has proved to be the most effective way of curbing off-post traffic accidents, Thomas J. Bruce, safety director, says.

In many cases, traffic violators must attend the school or have their on-post driving privileges suspended or revoked.

The school conducts classes three times weekly. Approximately 1,700 violators have attended the six-hour school since it was established in 1954. Few repeaters return to it.

ing problems has "been extremely unrealistic," Dr. Brozek said, "If such stresses are used long enough," he said, "it will break anybody."

Dr. Miller said that expecting a man to withstand some of these advanced brainwashing techniques would be like expecting him to "remain at attention under ether." He suggested that troops be better informed on brainwashing tactics so as to "diminish the fear that comes with ignorance."

Dr. Miller also said that men who were well informed about communism and democracy would be better able to cope with interrogators.

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(Continued from Page 11)

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IN KOREA, training is geared to the rugged country and the grim warfare which can be expected. Whatever their specialties, all soldiers are prepared to fight as basic infantry.

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GEN. I. D. WHITE (Top left) keeps his Eighth Army of the Far East Command in Korea in a state of constant readiness against the Soviet threat of war. Intensive training goes on daily for all GIs.



AMPHIBIOUS OPERATIONS and unloading of Equipment, as shown above, are part of the Far East Command's regular operations to defend the West from Communist aggression throughout the huge Asiatic theater. In the words of General White: "AFCE/8th A is essentially a deterring force; deterring the small war, yet ready to stamp out the small war if it starts." The deterrent concept is emphasized in "all airborne, air transportability, and mobility training." General White's headquarters are in Seoul, less than 40 miles from the narrow demilitarized zone separating South from North Korean forces.

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Salvador Beauties Like U.S.



SAN SALVADOR LOST two beauties when Aracely DuQue (right) of the Fort Ord, Calif., WAC detachment first came to the United States. One of Aracely's prizes for being named "Queen of the Day" recently, was an air trip to Fort Ord for her sister, Gloria, who will become an American citizen as a result of her visit. San Salvador is the capital of El Salvador, Central America.

GIs Doing Dishes at Ft. Ord Amaze Salvadorian Beauty

FORT ORD, Calif. — When visitors come to the United States for the first time, what impresses them? Tall buildings? Nightclubs? Hollywood? Hot Dogs or ice cream cones?

None of these for a 20-year-old native of El Salvador, Central America, Miss Gloria Eugenia DuQue who came to Fort Ord to visit her sister, Aracely, a member of the WAC.

"Los soldados fregando platos!" was the startling impression of Gloria whose sister translated the explanation as "Soldiers washing dishes." Men just don't in San Salvador. Her consternation is shared by thousands of soldiers here who wish the sentiment would catch on officially.

GLORIA'S SISTER recently was

Officers in 82d Abn. Given New Duties

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The 82d Abn. Div. has added—or exchanged—two officers in its 505th Inf. Regt.

Maj. Irving C. Hughes, a veteran of 11 campaigns in two wars, took command of the 1st Bn., 505th AIR and Maj. James B. Gilbert, a recent graduate of the 82d's basic airborne course, joined the 2d Bn. as executive officer.

His predecessor, Maj. James M. Cain, has left to attend language school at the Presidio in San Francisco.

Jack Bailey's "Queen for a Day" and one of her prizes was for her sister to visit the United States. Aracely has been in the country about two years and became a citizen during her duty with the WAC.

Actually Gloria has been impressed with the United States and she also desires to become a citizen. Presently she is living in nearby Salinas with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Silva. She intends to study English which she understands fairly well but cannot speak fluently. She also desires to continue studying commercial sciences, subjects she took in high school. Gloria finds the Monterey Bay area a delightful place because she likes fishing, boating and swimming.

WHEN ARCELY completes her service next spring, she and Gloria will attend the University of California.

Back home their mother and a 16-year-old brother, are happy about Gloria's and Aracely's opportunities in the United States.

As for Gloria's attitude on men washing dishes, she didn't elaborate much.

"I went to an all-girl high school. . . . I don't know much about boys." But as a warning to any possible future husband, this pretty young lady had a certain sparkle to her eyes that seemed to say:

"This custom. . . . I like!"

Cadet Time Recognition Due

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON. — Army Times' efforts to secure Congressional recognition for service academy and ROTC service, for pay purposes, is expected to be supported by the Cordiner group studying pay bills.

This column has been told that at the Sept. 28 meeting of the committee it will be recommended that this measure be approved as a "manpower action which appears to be of most immediate importance."

Graduates of West Point, for example, lost cadet time for pay and retirement in August of 1912. Repeated efforts for corrective action have failed in the past. This year the Retired Officers Association and Reserve Officers Association went on record as endorsing the measure. ROTC service is included for the first time.

Not only has Defense Department gone on record as supporting the measure but it has cleared the Bureau of the Budget. Carter Burgess, Defense Assistant Secretary, in discussing the need for the measure, said, "Since 1942 every form of military service, both active and inactive, has been fully creditable in computing both ac-

tive and retired pay. To exclude only the years spent in academy and ROTC training is a sharp inequality that we hope will be corrected at an early date. It has been an irritating inequity of long standing."

Retirement Threat

A gimmick contained in the Social Security law lies in the background as a future threat to the newly enacted Survivors' benefit law and inclusion of servicemen under Social Security that should be watched carefully by the armed forces.

Totally disabled workers may now start to receive Social Security benefits at age 50. This is good, but here's the gimmick to be watched:

Under the law, the amount of Social Security disability payment will be reduced if the beneficiary is receiving disability payment from another federal agency.

You can lay bets that efforts will be made in the future to have active duty retirement reduced by the amount that the individual receives under Social Security, beginning at age 65.

This viewpoint got its first airing in the Congressional hearings on the survivors' benefit bill when a

representative of a federal agency expressed it.

engineers



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Machines to Take Up Slack In Labor-Short World of '76

If the past is any guide to the future, the United States population of 1976 will demand twice the quantity of goods and services available today. Yet the work force 20 years from now will be only about 30 percent larger than it is now.

Using the machines and methods available today, industry would be able to produce only about 70 percent of the goods and services demanded. This would mean a shortage of 76 billion man hours of labor in 1976.

How can America meet such a threatening labor shortage? Work 11.5 hours a day? Recruit more labor among students, housewives and retired persons? Such courses might be taken by totalitarian regimes, but they would hardly be imaginable in our economic system.

An answer lies in technological improvements, such as automation. Every ingenious invention, every new tool to increase productivity, will help the available work force fill the demands of the steadily growing population. Without such technical advances, in another 10

years the problem in America, and in many other parts of the world, will not be too many workers, but too few.

Nevertheless, people all over the world are worrying and talking about the effects of this new industrial revolution. Automation will raise some problems, as all social changes, however beneficial, inevitably do.

Many fear that automation will move too swiftly and cause sudden dislocation of labor. They forget the difficulties of thinking through, designing, and installing automatic equipment. Also, the high cost and limited applicability of automation makes its adoption gradual.

ONE OF THE LEADERS in the movement toward automatic con-

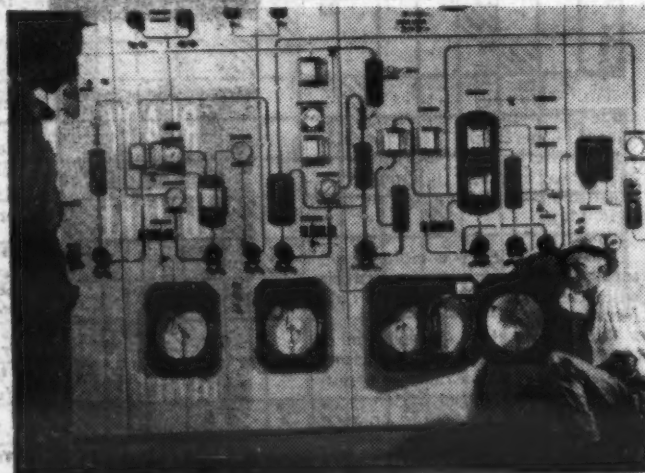
trol in manufacturing is the chemical industry. Yet employment in this industry has increased dramatically, more so than in industry as a whole. For the past decade jobs went up 50 percent in the chemical field and the average weekly earnings of production workers have stayed well ahead of the cost of living, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The new and improved tools relieve workers of jobs once shunned because they entailed back-breaking toil. Operators of these machines are less tired, receive more pay, have more leisure hours. Few complain of boredom.

Automation, which makes machines do the monotonous, repetitive work that tires the body and dulls the mind, is bringing new dignity to man's life and more and cheaper consumer goods.

Far from destroying jobs, automation's effect will be a shift from menial labor to more highly skilled, better paid, safer and more stimulating jobs. Continuous processes are intricate and require more and more well-trained technicians. In the highly instrumented Du Pont plants, for instance, the number of maintenance mechanics has increased 67 percent in just seven years.

ALREADY, automation has created its own new industry. Today there are more than 1000 companies—big and small—engaged in the manufacture of automatic control equipment. It's one of America's fastest growing industries. Investment needs will be high. In the next 10 years expenditures to replace outmoded machinery with improved equipment for the growing work force to the nation are expected to be about \$500 billion. If people are to continue to prosper they have but one choice: they must continue to improve their ability to produce. A man who made a life study of technology's effect upon labor was the late Philip Murray, who was president of the CIO. In 1951, Mr. Murray said, "I do not know of a single solitary instance where a great technological gain has taken place in the United States that has actually thrown people out of work... because the industrial revolution of the past 25 years in the United States has brought into the employment field an additional 20 million people."

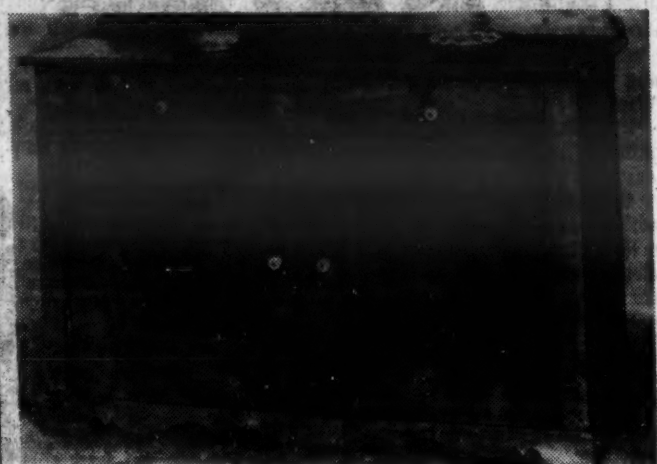


AUTOMATION means that workers operate control panels like this one in a hydrogen peroxide plant in Memphis, Tenn. This particular plant, owned by DuPont, uses a new process which cost several million dollars. Experts figure there will be a severe labor shortage in a few years, because of expanding population, and that automation will take up the slack.

the times features

SEPT. 15, 1956

ARMY TIMES 25



Do-It-Yourself

WHETHER YOU LIVE in an apartment or a house, you can always use more storage space. Bill Baker, with his pattern package 136, will help you make this handsome hutch. It's 18 inches deep, 31 inches high and 48 inches long. Bill provides easy-to-understand directions, exact-size pattern pieces, assembly diagrams and finishing suggestions—for \$1. To get the kit, send the buck to Bill Baker, Army Times, PO Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif., and ask for No. 136.

World's Busiest Travellers Are MATS Flight Aides

By ROWLAND GOULD

(This is the third in a series of articles on the Pacific division of MATS)

They talk about the fishing on Kwajalein; the golf in Manila or the proper degree of moonlight in which to view the Taj Mahal. They are among the world's cosmopolitan travelers and they do it on enlistment pay.

They are the flight attendants catering to service personnel and their families flying over the 30,000 miles of Pacific Division, MATS, routes, from Travis AFB, Calif., to Dharan, Saudi Arabia.

Probably few people would like their job after the initial "thrill" had worn off, but the Air Force flight specialists and Navy flight orderlies this correspondent met on a recent trans-Pacific hop re-

gard their tasks as both important and rewarding.

"We represent MATS to the travelling servicemen and their families," said AN Donald R. Benson, from the Flight Orderly Section of VR-7, based at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. "We feel that if we do our job properly, the passengers will realize the whole MATS organization is working for them."

One new trend in the flight attendant business is the recruitment of WAFs specifically for the job of making passengers comfortable on the Pacific flights by Air Force MATS squadrons from Travis and Hickham AF bases.

"It's a popular field," according to A2C Joyce Eckenrood, a WAF flight specialist with the 47th AT Sqdn., Hickham, for the past ten months.

The Hickham squadron has four WAFs and 56 male flight specialists. As WAFs are selected and trained, they will be assigned to the squadrons at Hickham and Travis for flights throughout the Pacific as far as Tokyo.

THE LONG extra swing through Southeast Asia — Saigon, Bangkok, Calcutta, New Delhi, Karachi, and Dharan — is serviced by the MATS Navy squadrons based at Travis and Hickham.

AN Mike Zuniga, a Texan with VR-7 Flight Orderly Division at Hickham, said "It's hard to get into the division now. It's a popular field."

He explained how flight orderlies are groomed for their job of making passengers relaxed and comfortable aboard MATS aircraft; helping with children, serving lunches and refreshment, and coping with the unexpected.

Army May Not Like It, But It's a Good Show

By BOB HOROWITZ

THERE'S little doubt that the producers of the controversial movie, "Attack," are enjoying the publicity resulting from the Army's refusal to help make the picture. The controversy, involving Hollywood, the Pentagon, a Congressman and charges of censorship, should be helpful at the box office.

Despite the publicity, the movie is a pretty good one. It is one of Hollywood's most accurate depictions of a small unit in a war. Although there are some dull spots, the picture was a good choice for showing at this year's Venice Film Festival.

A preview screening in Washington this week made it clear why the Army wouldn't cooperate in making the movie. "Attack!" is a War II story in which a company commander is shown to be a cowardly neurotic. To compound this sin, in the Army's eyes, is the fact that the battalion commander, a lieutenant colonel, wants to stay on the good side of the cowardly captain, for post-war political reasons.

In a letter to the producers last January, Donald Baruch of the Defense Department's motion picture section, said:

"The story is basically considered to be derogatory to Army leadership during combat and features weakness, cowardice and murder."

Baruch is right, but that isn't the only consideration in this dispute. Democratic Congressman Melvin Price of Illinois, in a statement sharply criticizing the Army, pointed out:

"It is ridiculous to fear that 'Attack!' may make the viewer think less of the Army because it shows a single officer as weak and cowardly. Two of the other officers with major roles — both lieutenants — are shown as exceptional heroes. The film makes it perfectly clear that they are more representative of the Army than the cowardly captain, who is clearly an exception."

The movie makers couldn't get the help of the Army, so they went out and bought up a tank or two, got a batch of uniforms and made the picture anyway. The result is an extremely realistic account of a company fighting the Germans in late 1944 in eastern France and western Germany.

From a military point of view, the movie is unusually accurate. The lingo is there, the radio communications are correct (for 1944),

the small unit tactics are genuine, the ruins and equipment are as this reviewer remembers them in the same area at the same time.

Infantry tactics play an important role in the picture. For once, a platoon is given an attainable objective and the men walk (and do not run) as far as they can. German machine guns are set up logically, and German mortars fire when and where they should have been fired.

The results probably will be appreciated by service viewers. Most of them will enjoy the tense drama and the queasy feeling in the stomach when the American platoon moves into the assault and then gets pinned down.

Aside from the aspects objectionable to the Army, however, the picture has a few faults.

It is one of the goriest pictures ever made in Hollywood. Dead Americans are strewn all over the place (mostly because of the cowardly captain). Many feet of film are devoted to one open-mouthed corpse. A German tank crushes the arm of an American lieutenant. A deliberate murder is shown. American soldiers are shown pumping 30 calibre rounds into the body of their company commander.

A few of the scenes were dragged out too much, particularly the death scene of the hero, the platoon leader with the mangled arm. Occasionally, a background vocal chorus intruded in a schmaltzy manner.

On the other hand, most of the movie packs a tremendous wallop. The characters are far from Hollywood type-casting — they act and talk like real people. They make jokes about discipline and RHIP and Army justice, but so do people in the real Army.

The Army has every right to refuse to help make a movie like this. It is in the fighting business, not the movie-money-making business. But it would be regrettable if the Army banned this movie from post theaters and in overseas commands. The troops would be missing a pretty good show.

Tennessee Service Housing Considered Good

A research job, a supply specialty or assignment with an air unit may be your ticket to a base in Tennessee.

Whatever the assignment, the accompanying article on living conditions, taxation, driving regulations and other elements may be helpful in getting oriented.

Like others in this series, much of this article is based on materials supplied by state agencies through the National Recreation Association.

Statistically, Tennessee is the 16th state to enter the union, the 16th by population and the 33d by area. It gained prominence as the birthplace of atomic power (Oak Ridge) but most of the younger generation will remember it better as the home of Davy Crockett.

Generally speaking, the housing picture for servicemen in Tennessee is considered good. There are some exceptions, of course. The Army says the housing situation for soldiers in the state "is not significant." A Navy spokesman told the TIMES, that with the exception of Memphis, where there is a shortage of desirable rental units, housing appears to be good.

TAXES IN TENNESSEE will be felt most immediately in the form

of a three percent tag on sales. Members based in the state but not residents of Tennessee are excused from both personal property and income taxes. But, many of the servicemen who claim the state as home of record will be affected by both. The state taxes \$25 or more from dividends and interest, and expects returns by April 15. Personal property taxes are payable from the first Monday in October thru February.

Drivers, both servicemen and dependents are not required to get licenses or car tags in Tennessee while they are licensed in another state. Nor does the state require inspections, special insurance (though bases may have requirements), or county tags. Fees for

those who want local licenses are \$2.00. Tags run from \$10 to \$13.50.

Trailers, according to reports, are not required to license if they park their trailers and live in them or if they are hauling, although proper ICC licensing is necessary to haul between states.

School children are not required to live in Tennessee for any specific period before high school graduation. Those coming from other states are wise, however, to bring transcripts of grades or report cards and make early contact with local school officials before entering.

The state makes no special concessions (reduced fees, etc.) to out of state servicemen or dependents schooling in colleges or universities.

Veterans may find job-hunting

help from the Tennessee Department of Employment Security. The state has neither a War II nor a Korean bonus for them, however.

MARRIAGEABLE MEMBERS

will find the wedding age is 16 with parents consent and 21 without. There is a three day wait for couples under 21. A blood test is required but no other physical. A military doctor may give it if the test is reported on official state forms. Two witnesses are required and the ceremony may be either civil or religious.

Weatherwise, Tennessee reports temperatures of near freezing in winter and 70 to 90 in summers. Extremes have ranged from minus 13 to a sticky 107, however. Pre-

cipitation averages about 45 inches per year. Politically, the wind has blown Democratic in Tennessee in most elections until that of 1962, when Eisenhower carried the state.

IN THE WHAT-TO-DO department, Tennessee offers 18 state parks and 143,000 acres of state forests. Most parks have swimming, boating, picnicking, camping, fishing and playground facilities. Several have lodges, cottages and dining rooms. Scattered throughout the state, one or more are within a day's distance of any installation. The sprawling TVA water and power facilities are another attraction and for those with an ear for "folk music," Nashville is the country style music capital of the nation.

NEXT WEEK: WASHINGTON.

A Reader Writes

CALIF. BASE.—The report that California does not require servicemen to license trailers in that state doesn't square with information locally. Can you supply details?

MOBILE MEMBER

The California Department of Motor Vehicles tells us a 1965 law now requires all trailers within the state to be registered annually. Exception is made for servicemen who have valid licenses in their states of last residence or last duty assignment. California will honor the plates of the former state while they are valid but only while the man is on active duty. Residence status is often determined individually and servicemen may save themselves money and difficulty by checking with local offices of the vehicles department.

'Weeder' Geese Get Protection By U.S. Agency

WASHINGTON.—Protecting half a million "weeder" geese from coyote depredation is a new responsibility for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Domesticated geese have been found to be a great aid in cotton culture in some parts of southern and south-central California, particularly where Johnson grass abounds to the detriment of cotton crops. Geese are grazing animals; they love the tender shoots of grass but have no taste for cotton foliage. Hence they can be turned loose in a cotton field where they can put poundage on themselves as they rid the field of the unwanted grasses—at little expense to anyone.

At little expense except when the coyote gets into action. One Tulare County farmer had purchased 300 young geese and turned them loose in his cotton patch. In a short time the geese had disappeared, all except a few dead ones. Undaunted the farmer purchased another 100 geese and in just a few days all but thirty of these were gone.



HOW DOES THE SURVIVORS BENEFIT ACT AFFECT YOU?

HR 7069 affects the service benefits of nearly every service man—your present free insurance, family income benefits, Social Security and benefits after separation from service are all subjects on which you should be completely informed. We suggest you discuss this with your Personal Affairs Officer—Ask how you may contact your GPM representative to find out if changes should be made in the income options on your present life insurance to properly coordinate them with the new benefits. Our Personal Affairs department will be glad to help.

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jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

AS HAS been said frequently in this space, there are few really great jazz musicians. But five who have earned the right to the much over-used adjective are together on a new 12-inch LP worth your attention. Album is called "Lionel Hampton and His Giants," the other giants being pianist Art Ta-

tum, trumpeter Harry Edison, guitarist Barney Kessel and drummer Buddy Rich (Norgan 1080). Two other top ranking musicians, John Simmons and Red Callender, take turns at bass.

So much has been written about the amazing Tatum that it hardly seems necessary to add anything more. However, it is always a treat to hear Tatum with a good rhythm section, as on this record. Tunes are played (an original based on a familiar chord progression), Somebody Loves Me, Deep Purple, September Song and a blues. Some good solid unpretentious jazz here. Recommended.

GOOD BUY: Pacific Jazz has released a "sampler" album selling for only \$1.98 that is a fine introduction to modern jazz (Pacific Jazz 12-inch LP HFS-1).

One side is ably narrated by Frank Evans and contains portions of 14 selections from Pacific Jazz albums by Cy Touff, Gerry Mulligan, Bud Shank, Chet Baker, Laurindo Almeida, Bill Perkins, the late Richard Twardzik and Chico Hamilton. The script spoken by Evans was written by Woody Woodward and it's a good job.

Other side contains six uncut selections from Pacific Jazz albums including a real swinger by Johnny Mandel played by the Cy Touff Octet called Groover Wailin'. Recommended.

HAMPTON HAWES, the exciting two-handed pianist whose previous records have been praised in this space, has a new one out well worth a listen, called "Everybody Likes Hampton Hawes" (Contemporary 12-inch LP 3523).

Everybody may not like Hampton Hawes, but those who enjoy a virile, swinging modern piano style will. Unlike some other contemporary pianists who might be mentioned, there is nothing dainty or precious or cliché-ridden about the Hawes piano. With him, as before, are two fine musicians: bassman Red Mitchell and drummer Chuck Thompson. Without question, Mitchell is one of the finest bassmen in the country.

Album is made up of standards mostly, with a few blues progressions tossed in. Included are such familiar items as Somebody Loves Me, Embraceable You, Body and Soul, and Lover Come Back to Me. And dig Mitchell's solo on I Remember You. Recommended.

HOWARD MCGHEE, the trumpet player who gained considerable attention ten years or so ago when bop was becoming a household word, plays a dozen standards backed by woodwinds and an excellent rhythm section on a very pleasant new album (Bethlehem 12-inch LP 61).

Lots of fine old tunes here, all of

NEW GADGETS

Phone Holder which keeps receiver to your ear and leaves the hands free is available in models to match colored telephones. Molded of a butyrate plastic, the shoulder holder weighs one ounce and has a foam cushion on its underside. No bolts or screws are necessary. (Best-A-Phone Co., Box 8768, Portland 7, Ore.)

Beer Tap prevents loss of beer or danger of being showered. For home or outdoor use, the tap is described as fast, easy and safe to use. Made of a bronze body, a brass valve, a powerful spring, koroseal bottom washer and a sleeve, the tap can be worked without tools. (Aero Supply Mfg. Co., Inc., Corry, Pa.)

Solid Electrolyte Battery has an almost unlimited "shelf life." For low current applications, it weighs less than an ounce and is made primarily of silver, silver iodide and vanadium pentoxide. Rated at 95 volts, the battery is one-third of an inch in diameter, one inch long, and consists of 200 paper-thin cells. (National Carbon Co., 30 E. 42d St., New York 17, N.Y.)

Pool Alarm warns parents if children, pets or toys fall into an unguarded swimming pool. A sensing unit installed just above normal water height is set to go off if a body enters the water by breaking the surface tension. Surface disturbance or turbulence will not trip it. Operating off two penlight batteries, the alarm requires no electrical connections. It can be turned off when pool is guarded. (Supertron Corp., 4139 Verdugo Rd., Los Angeles 65, Calif.)

Furniture Supports of plastic are described as protecting tufted carpeting against indentations. Tapered teeth push aside the pile of a tufted carpet without crushing the fibers. Weight is distributed over an area two inches in diameter. The supports are available in three colors. (Childlore Co., 321 Southwest Blvd., Kansas City 8, Mo.)

TRANSISTORIZED kit for making a portable radio contains six transistors, a crystal diode and a 40-page manual. Designed for hobbyists and others familiar with radio equipment, the kit can also be used to make amplifiers, oscillators, broadcast receivers, and other devices. (Sylvania Electric Products Co., Inc., 1740 Broadway, New York 19, N.Y.)

ENGINEERS

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NICOLE MAUREY, French actress, modeling a two-piece wool jersey and taffeta bathing suit, looks much like a feminine strong man.

them written by the DeSylva-Brown-Henderson team. "I'm a Dreamer, Aren't We All," one that should be played a great deal more often than it is, is here along with Sonny Boy and others.

CLASSICAL RECORDS

By E. KAHN

CHERUBINI, Requiem Mass in C Minor. Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra with the Robert Shaw Chorus. (12-inch RCA Victor LM-2000) \$3.98.

Cherubini, now little known, was once one of Europe's famous names—a friend of Beethoven's, well-respected by the composer-critic Berlioz. This Mass, represented on LP by only one other version, is remarkable music. But the performance by Toscanini and the NBC Symphony with the Robert Shaw Chorus is even more remarkable. The full drama, fervor, and most minute change in nuance are all captured on the record.

While Cherubini's debt (to say the least) to Palestrina is clearly evident, his feeling for delicate interplay of orchestra and voice to create meaningful order is outstanding. The recording is taken from a 1950 broadcast, but this shouldn't disconcert music lovers.

Prokofiev, The Love for Three Oranges (complete). Soloists Chorus, and Orchestra of the Slovenian National Opera conducted by Bogo Leskovich. (Two 12-inch Epic SC-6013) \$7.98.

This is the first LP recording of the whole of Prokofiev's opera. Like many listeners, I had supposed that the existence of a suite implied that the gold had been culled from the dross. The truth is that there isn't any dross and I am surprised that *The Love for Three Oranges* has not been more widely produced, even though staging difficulties must be well-nigh insuperable.

The music is witty and charming, with a Goethe-like commentary on the play from within the play. A detail like having the female cople sung by a hoarse bass is only one example of Prokofiev's pleasing imagination. I confess that all the singers as well as the Slovenian National Opera of Ljubljana and Bogo Leskovich are completely unfamiliar to me. But I am mightily impressed by the performance, and would like to hear more. Epic's sound is sumptuous.

Millocker and von Suppe: Musical Portraits in Hi-Fi. Victor Huby and his Viennese Symphony. (12-inch Vox VX-25080) \$3.98.

The subtitle is reasonable accurate here, for this record will appeal more to hi-fi addicts than to music lovers. The sound is fine, and it should give a good machine a workout. But it may also fray your nerves.



"My daddy wants to keep me"

Motherless little Klaus—so end-eyed and pensive—has known such misery since his family was forced to flee East Germany with only the clothes on their backs. After months of weary wandering, they found refuge in a West German village. Then his mother died.

Klaus' father, a fine, industrious man, is recuperating from a serious operation and can only do odd jobs. There is little money, and often a shortage of food. The father is fighting valiantly to keep Klaus and to bring him up to be a good citizen. When Klaus' father recovers and resumes regular work, he can provide a better home and nourishing food. Until then, you can help keep them together, help make Klaus' future secure.

How You Can Help Klaus

You can help Klaus, a shelter needy child through the Child Sponsorship Plan of Save the Children Federation. By undertaking a sponsorship, you will provide funds to purchase food, warm clothing, bedding, school supplies, and other necessities—for your child in West Germany, or in Austria, Finland, France, Greece, Italy or Korea. The cost is only \$120 a year, just \$10 a month. Full information about the child you sponsor and a photograph will be sent to you. You may correspond with "your" child and his family, so that your generous material aid becomes part of a larger gift of understanding and friendship.

Your contribution in any amount will help. Send what you can today! SCF NATIONAL SPONSORS (a partial list) Faith Baldwin, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harbert Hays, James A. Farley, Rabbi Edgar F. Maguin, Dr. Ralph W. Sackman, Mrs. Spencer Tracy.

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Carnegie Endowment International Center United Nations Plaza, New York 17, N. Y. I would like to sponsor a child in (West Germany, or in Austria, Finland, France, Greece, Italy or Korea, or where the need is greatest). I will pay \$120 for one year, \$30 per quarter, or \$10 a month. Enclosed is payment for (check one) 1st quarter ☐ first month ☐ Please send me my child's name, story and picture. I cannot sponsor a child, but I want to help by giving \$.

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BOOKS: Life at Military Academy

By JOHN VIRDEN

WEST POINT YEARLING, by Col. Red Reeder. Duell, Sloan and Pearce, New York. \$3.

To the thousands, inside and outside the military services, who read Col. Reeder's hilarious picture of plebe life at West Point which came out last year, this new book will be most welcome.

Attention is again centered on the adventures and woes of Clint Lane, bashy footballer and Army brat from California. His friends are again Chugwater Austin, who

lays claim to no less than the trick-roping championship of the whole round world. And again the stolid Joe Flynn, son of a Maine lobster catcher, comes in for his share of glory in the long gray line at West Point.

One quality, among many good points, of Col. Reeder's books on West Point . . . and this one is bound to be only the second of a series . . . is the complete authenticity of his situations in cadet life. Obviously, this came about

by reason of Reeder's intimate knowledge of his subject.

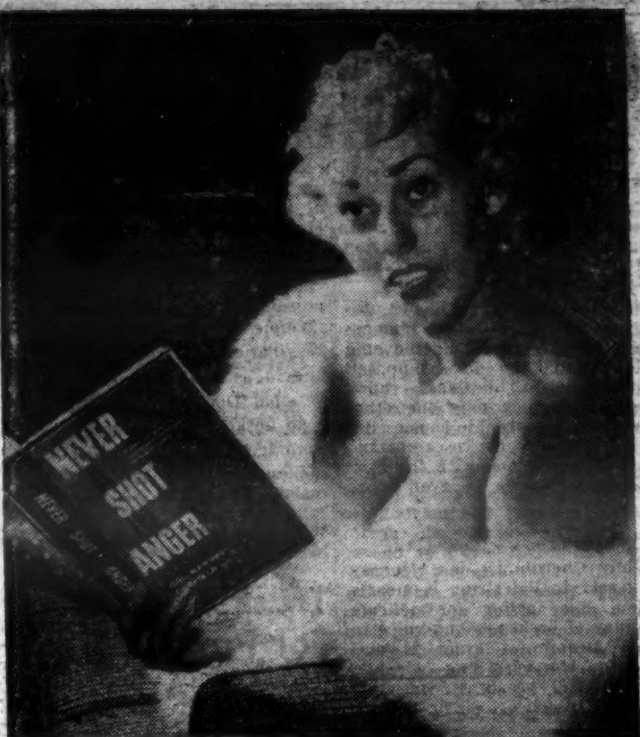
Not only is he a distinguished combat officer (wounded in Normandy) but he has been associated with West Point for the greater part of his adult life. A famous football star in his days as a cadet at the Academy, Col. Reeder came back there for duty assignments with the athletic department after graduation.

On his retirement for physical disability (loss of a leg) Col. Reeder accepted a lifetime job with the Academy. He started writing his series of excellent books from his wealth of experience with the daily life of the young men who submit themselves to the almost Spartan discipline at the school on the Hudson.

Notes About New Books

Appleton-Century-Crofts is coming out with a new book about Navy frogmen. Title is "The Naked Warriors," and the authors are Cmdr. Francis Douglas Fene and Don Moore. Publication date is Oct. 17. Simon and Schuster is planning a big campaign for "King of Paris," by Guy Endore. The book, a Book-of-the-Month Club selection, comes out Oct. 1. Ballantine has published a hard- and soft-cover edition of "Fight for Control," the story of the sensational business battles for control of some of our largest corporations. For hi-fi fans, Prentice-Hall is bringing out a revised edition of "Saturday Review Home Book of Recorded Music and Sound Reproduction." Col. Berkeley R. Lewis of Frankford Arsenal, Pa., is the author of the new book, "Small Arms and Ammunition in

the United States Service." The 338-page book has 52 plates.



WHAT IS ALREADY being touted as one of the most hysterically funny books for the fall season is Colonel Barney Oldfield's **NEVER A SHOT IN ANGER** which Duell, Sloan and Pearce will market in late September. The book is about the care, feeding and coddling of war correspondents in World War II. Oh, yes, the young lady curled up with this good book in the picture above is luscious Latin dancer Georgia Holden who remarked: "The Colonel's book covers just about everything." This intriguing photograph was arranged by the publishers, not the author, says the author. Colonel Oldfield is currently PIO for Continental Air Command. He was formerly Chief of Air Force Public Information in Europe. **NEVER A SHOT IN ANGER** is Oldfield's first book.

SOLVE A CRIME

Cashing Bad Check

By A. C. GORDON

DR. DAVE SLADE is an old friend of yours and one day you accompany him on his round of calls.

You are enjoying your comradeship when the doctor stops before a house and says: "I'm going to try to collect \$100 from Henry Sunderman, who has owed it to me for a year, but keeps putting me off. I know that he always has money to play the horses and made a killing yesterday."

In answer to a knock, a dapper man admits you and the doctor. "I'm sorry," he says, "but I just can't scrape \$100 together."

When the doctor nods at you, you say: "We know about your

spending spree and about your luck at the track. You had better pay before legal pressure is put on you."

Sunderman is angry, but writes a check for \$100.

When you are once more in the doctor's car, he says: "The check is worthless. While he was writing it I observed that he had a balance of only \$75 in the bank. I should have settled for that."

You say: "If you are willing to settle for \$75, you can have it by taking the check to the bank right now."

"How can I get a \$100 check cashed on a \$75 balance?" the doctor asks you.

See Solution on Next Page



now - - maybe you can qualify

Serviceman? Veteran? Civil Service employee assigned to the Armed Forces? Then you're eligible to apply for the special hospitalization program of the Armed Forces Medical Aid Association. A non-profit organization originally set up for full-time servicemen only, AFMAA has now broadened its requirements. As always, membership gives top coverage for members and families, whether in civilian or government institutions. Write today for details on this all-round protection—available to you at cost.

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San Antonio 9

Dept. A

Texas

A MILITARY HISTORY OF THE WESTERN WORLD

By Major General J. F. C. Fuller

Here, by the most brilliant military analyst of our time, is the first unified account of the wars of civilized man, from the campaigns of the original empire builder, Thutmose III of Egypt, to the battle of Leyte Gulf.

More than 1,800 pages, 119 maps and battle diagrams.

A Military History of the Western World encompasses battles, campaigns, strategies, tactics, weapons, planners, even political forces.

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Vol. III: From 1862 to the Battle of Leyte Gulf, 1944

Now at a Special Price

The three volumes of A Military History of the Western World are priced at \$6.50 each. Soon, because of increased production costs, the price of the set will have to be increased. However, right now you can own this magnificent, three-volume set, handsomely boxed, for only \$16.50.

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Just fill out and mail the coupon below. We will ship you the set by return mail. Examine it, read it, if, after 10 days, you feel you do not want the set, simply return it and owe nothing. Otherwise, we'll bill you at the special price.



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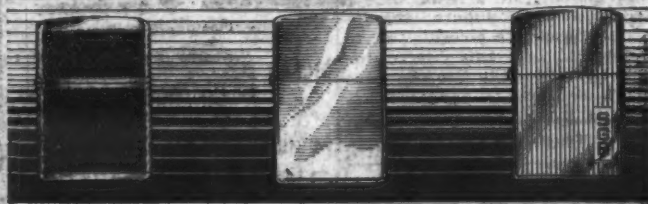
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ASK ANNE

How Can I??

By ANNE ASHLEY

• How can I prevent the oven from cooling too quickly?

When the oven has been very hot, it often cools too quickly if the door is opened. Instead of doing this, if a pan of cold water is placed in the oven it will lower the temperature gradually.

• How can I remove mildew from garments?

Soak the garment in buttermilk, then rinse in warm water, and wash lightly with soap and water. Rinse again in clear water and hang out to dry.

• How can I prevent home-made marmalade from becoming moldy?

Soak the waxed paper with which it is covered in milk. Seal the tops of the jars.

• How can I economize on butter?

One pound of butter can be made equal to two pounds by adding gradually to one pint of butter one pint of milk and a little salt; beat with an egg-beater until smooth. Put into a mold and set in a cool place.

• How can I prevent crickets?

Spread a little quicklime near cracks where they might enter. Other effective remedies are chloride of lime and powdered tobacco.

• How can I relieve baby's sunburned skin?

Put a teaspoonful of soda into a pint of water and apply. Cold cream also is helpful.

• How can I keep house plants watered while away from home for several days?

Place as many bricks as there are plants in a zinc tub. Put enough water into the tub to cover the bricks; then stand a pot on each brick. The plants will absorb the water through the bricks.

• What appearance indicates the flavor of a strawberry?

A good strawberry is firm, free from decay, and a bright red. If a part of the berry is green, it is underripe or poorly developed.

• How can I sharpen a sewing machine needle?

If the needle becomes dull, stitch for several inches through a piece of fine sandpaper to sharpen it.

• Should paraffin be heated to the smoking point for covering jelly?

No; this makes it separate from the sides of the tumbler. Scratch the name of the kind of jelly on the paraffin, after it is cold, using a pin or other sharp instrument; this is easier than putting on labels.

• How can I destroy ant-beds in lawns?

Stir up the bed with a stick and then pour on boiling water.

New Waterholes For 'Bighorns'

WASHINGTON.—A long-range program of establishing waterholes for desert bighorn sheep has been developed by the Fish and Wildlife Service as a practical means of increasing the number of bighorns in this country.

The development of these waterholes has increased the available range and effected a better utilization of the range, lowered the disease and predation potential, eased the pressure on existing water supplies, and given the lambing ewes a better chance to produce their offspring by allowing them to disperse more widely.

SOLUTION TO CRIME

Merely deposit \$25 of your own to Sunderman's account bringing it up to \$100, then cash the check.



Sheath Serves as Jumper

WORN AS A JUMPER, this wool, dual purpose sheath is perfect for campus or career. It was created by Stephanie Koret of San Francisco, has a wing collar, and a seam detail at the front hip line. Shown with it is a mock, turtle-neck orlon slip-on with full fashioned sleeves. This Koret creation is expected to be among the favorites of co-eds all over the nation.

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COOKING

Parties for Children Can Be Kept Simple

If you are planning a back-to-school or other type of party for your child, you'll enjoy it more yourself, if the food preparation, serving and cleanup are as simple as possible.

If the party is scheduled during the afternoon, serve light refreshments, so the children's appetites won't be spoiled for supper. Sandwiches, individual birthday cup cakes, a special birthday beverage, candies and nuts are easy to serve.

Sandwiches might be lettuce and tomato on white bread, sliced hard cooked egg and mayonnaise on whole wheat bread, cream cheese on raisin bread or cheese tuna filling. Don't forget the kids' favorite—peanut butter and jelly. For a party effect, decorate cup cakes with snowy boiled icing; then swirl melted unsweetened chocolate around the top. Place a candle on each one.

Set the table with paper dishes and table cloth; place the candies in a paper bowl and the nuts in little nut cups, one for each plate.

For a beverage that's partyish and wholesome as well, try Cherry Delight.

CHERRY DELIGHT

8 eggs
1/4 cup maraschino cherry juice
3 cups milk
1 pint vanilla ice cream
24 maraschino cherries, drained

Beat eggs until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in juice. Fold into milk, pour into tall paper cups. Add a scoop of ice cream. Decorate

each cup with four cherries. Serve at once with colorful paper straws. Makes six servings.

Make cheese-tuna sandwich filling the day before. Refrigerator store. Prepare sandwiches in the morning, wrap individually in waxed paper, keep in the refrigerator until serving time.

CHEESE-TUNA SANDWICH FILLING

1 cup grated processed American Cheese
2 drained tomatoes, chopped
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 1/2-ounce can chunk-style tuna, drained
1/2 cup finely chopped celery

Blend cheese, tomatoes and mayonnaise. Mix in tuna and celery. On party day, spread between buttered bread slices. Cut in quarters to serve.

Trucks, Cycles For Post Offices

WASHINGTON.—The Post Office Department is getting 5743 new trucks, 1500 new motor scooters, 2000 more bicycles and 6000 golf-caddy-type letter carrier carts to speed mail to the nation.

Also, 200 post offices, stations and branches will get new counter facilities this year, while 22,500 mail boxes will be ordered this year and delivered by next spring for installation in growing communities over the nation.

The 5743 new trucks include 2968 ordered. Delivery will be completed in six months, and many will be on hand to speed Christmas mailings.



"Keep your old ropes! Throw me some of that delicious AVOSET!"

Wherever you are, you can depend on AVOSET to save the day when you're looking for a bright idea for a delicious new dessert.

AVOSET is made of real cream, sterilized to stay sweet for months. It whips fast, stays whipped for hours, tastes wonderful on all desserts.

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ATTENTION MESS OFFICERS!

AVOSET is also available in quart tins. Both AVOSET WHIPPING and AVOSET TABLE GRADE are authorized for issue.

General Feted at Knox; VIP Wives Visit Gary

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Officers and their ladies of Army Training Center Armor welcomed guests at a farewell party given in honor of Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, former commanding general of the USATCA and Mrs. Myers before their departure from the post.

In the receiving line were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Samuel L. Myers and the new commanding general, Brig. Gen. Sherburne Whipple Jr., and Mrs. Whipple, Col. Charles B. McClelland, assistant to the CG and Mrs. McClelland, Col. Jeff F. Hollis, Training Center chief of staff, and Brig. Gen. Myers' Aide, 1st Lt. Herbert J. Stevenson, who accompanied the general on his new assignment with the Military Advisory Group at Saigon, Vietnam.

Mrs. Radcliff, wife of Lt. Col. Elvin G. Radcliff, the newly appointed commanding officer of the 538th Eng. Bn. (Cons) was welcomed at a tea given in her honor at the Officers' Country Club by hostess Mrs. Richard J. Best, wife of Maj. Best, former commander of the 538th Engr. Bn. (Cons), now En. Exec. Off.

Mrs. John B. Laugerman, wife of Col. Laugerman, CO, 160th Engr. Gp. (Cons) was seated to pour.

VIP Wives Visit Gary

GARY AFB, Tex.—Mrs. Hugh M. Milton, wife of Assistant Secretary of the Army Milton, and Mrs. William Maulsby, wife of Col. Maulsby, executive to the Assistant Secretary, accompanied their husbands on a brief visit to Gary.

The ladies were entertained by Mrs. Jules E. Gonseth Jr., and after a period of refreshments and conversation, made a tour of base housing, swimming pools, officers' club and the base nursery.

Membership Tea

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The start of the 1956-57 club season was marked by the ladies of the Hq. Fourth Army Woman's Club with a membership tea.

The ladies registered for the special interest groups of their choice. This year the club is offering millinery classes, square dancing, sewing, bridge, flower arranging and a charm course.

Mrs. Thomas Beaudry and Mrs.

John Embry were in charge of the tea.

Special guests were the honorary presidents and presidents of the other clubs on the post. Mrs. William Shambora and Mrs. Haskell Ziperman represented BAMC. Mrs. Stuart Smith and Mrs. Martin Griffin, BAH, Mrs. Elbert DeCoursey and Mrs. John Redmond, AMSS, and Mrs. Henry Taylor and Mrs. Clinton Gould the Station Complement group.

Other honored guests were Mrs. Harry Reichelderfer and Mrs. James Epperly.

Mrs. William Greear, Mrs. Marie Fisher, Mrs. Maury Cralle, Mrs. Frederic Cook, Mrs. Lee Alfred, Mrs. Clayton Fowler, Mrs. Lawrence Nobles and Mrs. Carl Schenken presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Shinkle Honored

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—Members of the Officers Wives Club honored Mrs. John G. Shinkle with a coffee at the Officers Club. Mrs. Shinkle is the wife of Redstone Arsenal's newly-arrived deputy commander.

Forming the receiving line were Mrs. Oliver M. Hirsch, president of the club, Mrs. J. G. Shinkle, and Mrs. H. N. Toftoy, wife of the commanding general.

The coffee table was covered with a cloth of white lace and was decorated with a centerpiece of pink gladiolus in a silver bowl. Silver candelabra with pink candles were at each end of the table.

Wives of officers from the Industrial Division were hostesses under the direction of Mrs. Lowell M. Wheat, Mrs. William N. Lingenfelter, and Mrs. Robert T. Ash Jr.

Pouring were Mrs. Merlin DeGuire, Mrs. David A. Franks, Mrs. Burleigh B. Drummond, Mrs. James Herring, Mrs. Donald Ackerman, Mrs. Perry Hopkins, and Mrs. Herschel W. Forner.

Approximately 60 members attended.

South Sea Invaders at Redstone Arsenal



ORNAMENTED with dogmeal bones and rings in their noses, these citizens of Splinterville in the Johnson Islands attended a South Sea Island dance given by officers from the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. A close look will identify these hottentots as Lt. Col. and Mrs. Glenn P. Elliott, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hartsell H. Northington and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Louis De Noya.

WEDDING BELLES

Hamilton - Dixon
FORT BROOKE, P.R.—Mrs. Mary Rebecca Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Hamilton of Marshfield, Mo., became the bride of Capt. Robert M. Dixon on Aug. 17.

Capt. Dixon, son of William T. Dixon and the late Mrs. Dixon, is a member of the Army Reserve Advisor Group here.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) George R. Young read the wedding service.

The bride's gown was a black taffeta sheath overlaid with white lace. With it she wore a black velvet bolero jacket, small white lace hat and a corsage of red carnations. The jeweled clips on her black shoes matched the jeweled clip and earrings she wore. These were a gift from the groom.

The bride's sister, Mrs. William L. Sheals, was matron of honor. Col. Charner W. Powell, senior army advisor here, was best man.

Piper - Georg
FORT MEADE, Md.—Miss Barbara Marie Piper, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Homer Sanford Piper was married to Mr. James Kermit Georg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Georg of Gambrills, Md., at the Post Chapel on Sept. 1.

Rev. Emanuel T. Finck performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an off-white silk gown with a bodice and long sleeves of point de venise lace. A full skirt fell in a chapel train from the empire waistline. A fingertip veil of silk illusion was fastened to a cap of Brussel's lace. She carried a prayer book and a shower bouquet of white gladiolus and stephanotis.

Following a wedding trip through New England, Mr. and Mrs. Georg will make their home in Severn, Md.

McIver - Taylor
GULF, N.C.—Mr. and Mrs. John



Engaged

LT. COL. and Mrs. William Edmund Walkup of Fort MacArthur, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Ann, to Lt. Allen Wesley Tabor II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hunt Tabor Sr., of Perry, Ga. Miss Walkup attended Agnes Scott College, Atlanta, Ga. Lt. Tabor received his degree from the University of Georgia. He is now serving with Btry. A, 993d AAA Missile Bn. in El Monte, Calif. The wedding is scheduled to take place in October.

McMillan McIver announce the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta Love, to Capt. Ross Gerald Taylor, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ross G. Taylor of Rushville, Ill.

Miss McIver is a graduate of

Free Offer To Club Secretaries

If your club needs new ideas for fall activities, we can be of help. Army Times has made a survey of service wives clubs from coast to coast, gathering information on social, charity, money-raising and study-group activities.

If you would like to know what other clubs are doing we'll send you a free copy of this survey.

Address: Women's Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St., N. W., Washington 6, D.C.

Queens College at Charlotte, N. C. Capt. Taylor, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is Army liaison officer at Donaldson AFB, Greenville, S.C.

Steele - Skidmore
FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Col and Mrs. Stanley F. Steele announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Lt. Wilbur Manly Skidmore II, son of Col. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Skidmore of Nurnberg, Germany, on Sept. 3.

Miss Steele attended Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Lt. Skidmore is a graduate of the Military Academy, 1956, and is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

The wedding is planned for December.

Griggs-Cowell
WASHINGTON—Miss Sara Abigail Griggs, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Oscar B. Griggs became the bride of Neil Cowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sowell Jr., of New Lisbon, N. J., on July 21.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Stewart Labat at Ascension Chapel, Gaithersburg, Md.

Mrs. Cowell wore a dress of antique taffeta, trimmed with lace and a veil of heirloom lace. With her prayerbook she carried a white orchid and a shower bouquet of white bouvardia.

SEVENTEEN

By Lansky



"You sure you don't do something to it before mailing it to the wall, Sheldon?"

'New Silhouette Neat and Subtle,' Says Former Washington Designer

By CAROL ARNDT

WASHINGTON.—Dawn Bentata, designer, writer and Army wife, is back in her home town after three years abroad with her husband, Lt. Col. Hal D. Steward. Washington is Dawn's home town by marriage—and she loves it.

The Stewards met in Auckland, New Zealand, where the colonel was passing through, and were married. Nine months went by before they could be reunited in Washington, where Col. Steward was then stationed.

During these past three years as an Army wife in Germany, she reported on fashions and wrote a series of travel articles for the American Weekend, an Army Times publication for Americans abroad. Her articles told American wives whose husbands were too busy to travel with them, which countries are interesting to visit, what to see and do there, and what to eat. She gave tips on tipping, hotel rates, and most important, how to travel on a limited budget.

Col. Steward was commanding officer of the Schweinfurt area.

This Army wife has an international outlook. At the Cosmopolitan Women's Club, in Schweinfurt, membership was made up of 150 women of different nationalities. They exchanged ideas on cooking, beauty, fashions, and flower arrangements.

She has observed that American women dress with a much more critical eye to figure types than do women in other countries and that Italian and American women have similar tall figures. German and French women are shorter in height and more full-busted.

The most striking change this designer noted after three years abroad, was that the new silhouette is neat and subtle—the garment well cut. Fall styles have top level interest, focusing attention on the head, face and coiffure rather than on the garment.

In 1953, Dawn received an invitation from Shirokiya, Japan's largest department store, to create a ready-to-wear collection of Western-type fashions suited to Japanese women.

While there, she became fashion editor of the Nippon Times in Tokyo.

Lee NCO Wives Bid Farewell To Mrs. Holloway

FORT LEE, Va.—Forty wives of top-ranking NCOs were on hand at the Community Center for a farewell party honoring Mrs. J. G. Holloway, outgoing advisor to the NCO Wives' Auxiliary Club.

Club officers and members served as hostesses, with Mrs. Paul L. Irby, president, presiding. Mrs. Bossie B. Simmons was in charge of the musical program, while Mrs. Juanita Harris was refreshments committee head.

In a surprise move at the end of the program, Mrs. Irby presented Mrs. Holloway with a silver serving set and butter dish.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Holloway will leave Fort Lee when he completes the Army Supply Management Course next month. He is scheduled for a Far East assignment, and if the assignment does not allow her to accompany her husband, Mrs. Holloway and her three children will move to Douglas, Ariz., where the Holloways expect to make their home when the colonel retires.

The new NCO club advisor, Mrs. Philman F. Hazelbaker, is the wife of the S-3 officer for the QM School Regt.

Designer Returns Home

DAWN BENTATA, wife of Lt. Col. Hal D. Steward, is a former Washington designer. Here she shows some of the wool and heavy silk fabrics she collected on her travels in Europe and the Far East. The Stewards have just returned from a three-year tour of duty in Germany and will make their home in McLean, Va.



Army Times Cooking Party

COCA COLA SALAD

- 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
- 1 No. 2 can black bing cherries
- 1/2 cup pecans
- 2 small packages Philadelphia cream cheese
- 2 cold Coca Colas
- 1 package strawberry jello
- 1 package cherry jello

Drain juice from cherries and pineapple. Bring to a boil. Add jello and let congeal to mushy stage. Add Coca Cola, stirring well—(seed cherries) pour this mixture over well-drained pineapple, cherries and nuts. Crumble cheese over top and let congeal until firm. Serve on lettuce.

MRS. OTIS SPEARS, 413 North 30th St., Lawton, Okla., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party.

Mrs. Spears says, "I found this recipe in a small cafe in Tupelo,

Miss., where they served home-cooked meals, southern style."

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. These recipes should be typical of the section of the states in which she is now stationed, of a foreign country—or be a family favorite.

If possible, please mention where the recipe was discovered.

Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry and addressed to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

No recipes can be returned.

Wood Bowlers Meet

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—A meeting was held at the Officers Club last week to organize a women's bowling league.

Mrs. Bert Harnly has been appointed by the Officers Wives Club to organize this year's bowling league.

MEDICAL MEMOS

By H. L. Henschel, M.D.

WHAT DO YOU DO IF A SNAKE BITES?

What do you do if bitten by a snake, presumably poisonous, and are miles from a doctor?

Take a belt, handkerchief or any piece of cloth and tie it around the limb least several inches above the bite. This tourniquet should be snug but not too tight.

Ice, if available, should be applied. The tourniquet then can be released every 15 minutes for one minute. If there is no ice then leave the tourniquet in place constantly. If the venom is poisonous enough to cost you your life then it is better to gamble on losing a limb.

After the tourniquet is applied, X-incisions 1/2" long and 1/4" deep

will drain the venom. There should be several dozen such incisions as the fangs of the snake are curved and the venom is deposited over a wide area. If you do not have a snake bite kit, with a rubber suction cup then suck the area with your mouth if it has no open sores. If the venom is accidentally swallowed it will do no harm.

If a finger is bitten use a string or rubber band for a tourniquet but make no incisions.

Only Doctor Should Prescribe Nose Drops

Stop putting nose drops or salt water into your nose or the noses of your children unless your doctor prescribes a special preparation.

The nose is lined with cells which have tiny "hairs" in constant motion like a field of grass in the wind. These hairs move a blanket of mucus towards the back of the throat. This blanket is a perfect trap for germs and dust. Obviously the action of these hairs must not be disturbed.

Ordinary tap water, slows the motion of these hairs. Although a certain amount of salt water will have no bad effect, if the amount of salt in the water is too little or too much then the hairs stand still and are powerless to do good.

If nose drops or spray is used it must contain only those drugs and in such exact proportions that they will not only relieve your symptoms but at the same time will not injure or interfere with nature's wonderful but delicate protective machinery. Only your doctor will know what is best for your condition.

Music Guild Plans Season At Fort Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The Music Guild, one of the special interest groups of the Women's Club of The Armor Center Officers Open Mess, is conducting a membership drive for the fall season.

The purpose of the Guild is to bring together music lovers, both performers and listeners. For ladies interested in group singing, there is the Guild Chorus under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Millican Jr.

The coming season's repertoire will range from popular music to classical. During the past year the chorus presented a Christmas program; recorded for Radio Stations WSAC WIEL, sang at various service clubs and the hospital, took part in World Day of Prayer Service as well as presenting a Spring Concert.

Hale Men Can Cook

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Sometimes men are better cooks than women.

At least that holds at Camp Hale, Colo., the nation's highest Army post and sub-post of Fort Carson.

Recently, Miss Estella R. Gunter, Hale service club director, conducted an "August Carnival" that gave the men a chance to use the club's kitchen facilities for cooking and baking.

In fact, Miss Gunter reported "the men are turning out better cakes than the housewives."

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M'Donnell Is Honored At Belvoir

Four Hundred Greet MacDonnells at Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Brig. Gen. Robert G. MacDonnell, newly appointed assistant commandant of The Engineer School, and Mrs. MacDonnell were honored at a reception at MacKenzie Hall.

The guests included members of the faculty of the school and students and civilian personnel and their wives.

Gen. MacDonnell came to Belvoir from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He was notified of his appointment to brigadier general on that date by Maj. Gen. David H. Tulley, commanding general, The Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir.

Among the guests were Col. L. W. Correll, Col. W. H. Parsons, Col. J. M. Johnson, Col. F. Milner, Col. G. W. Smith, Col. J. D. Strong, Col. C. S. Skillman, Col. J. E. Carroll, Lt. Col. E. Schute, Lt. Col. T. E. Glover, and Lt. Col. C. M. Roberts, and their wives.

Also among the invited guests were a group of officers, members of The Combined Fort Belvoir and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Mobilization and Augmentation Detachment, who were on two weeks' active duty here.

Among this group were Col. L. J. Reed of St. Louis, Mo., Lt. Col. E.



E. Pickard, Lt. C. W. Cornforth of Princeton, N. J., Lt. Col. R. D. Eaton, Maj. and Mrs. C. T. Dodge, Lt. Col. R. M. Perkins, Lt. Col. J. S. Hoffman, and Lt. Col. R. Ackroyd, all of Washington.

Attending the General and Mrs. MacDonnell in the reception line, and introducing the guests was the general's newly appointed aide, 1st Lt. Bradford Holle.

BRIG. GEN. G. W. MacDonnell, newly appointed assistant commandant, The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mrs. MacDonnell, left, greet Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. Callucci at a reception held for the general in the Mount Vernon Room at MacKenzie Hall. This was the first formal social affair for the general and his lady at Belvoir. More than 400 guests were present.

Bliss Club Schedules Winter Fun

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Dancing, tennis and art lessons, and an athletic club will be included among many activities offered to children of the AAA and GM Center here during the winter months.

The Winter Youth Activities Program at the Center will begin its program Sept. 17, with children from four years old to teenagers participating. Dependents of military personnel at Bliss, William Beaumont Army Hospital and other posts are eligible, as are dependents of retired personnel in the El Paso area.

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Tired of Nightly Pin-ups? Terry Moore Has the Cure

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Terry Moore has always been known for her vibrance and beauty, but when we lunched at 20th Century-Fox the other day she was even more radiantly alive. After seeing a preview of "Heaven and Hell," her new movie, we sat down to chat.

"Living in a climate where it's hot and humid it's difficult to look well-groomed but I've worked it out," Terry confessed. She is married to Eugene McGrath of Panama.

"I have no natural curl in my hair but refuse to put it up at night now that I'm married. I roll my hair in dry pin-curls and then hold my head over the spout of a steaming teakettle. This gives a moist but not wet spray so in about 30 minutes my hair is ready to comb out."

"Your hair certainly is beautiful," I commented.

"You should see my grandmother's," Terry exclaimed. "Her hair is just like silk, and she never washes it in anything but raw eggs. That's what started me using them."

"I always have breakfast with my husband, and though I don't wear a lot of make-up in the morning, I choose an attractive negligee and perfume and try to look my best. I have heard men complaining how different their wives look from the girl they dated. I don't want Gene ever to feel that way about me."

"You have to have a philosophy in life. I don't believe in being selfish. You always end up with the short end if you are. Here is some very good advice I was given a long time ago that I try to follow. 'Keep your thinking high and your living simple.'"

I knew that at one time Terry had weight problems and asked her about this.

"I don't have a weight problem in the tropics. It isn't good to eat too much in hot weather."

"I practically live on those wonderful tropical fruits, nispero (a star apple), red papaya and soft green coconuts which you eat with a spoon like a melon. And coconut milk is delicious!"

"I swim a lot. It's wonderful exercise but I still do set-ups every day. They only take a few minutes and I feel they are figure insurance."

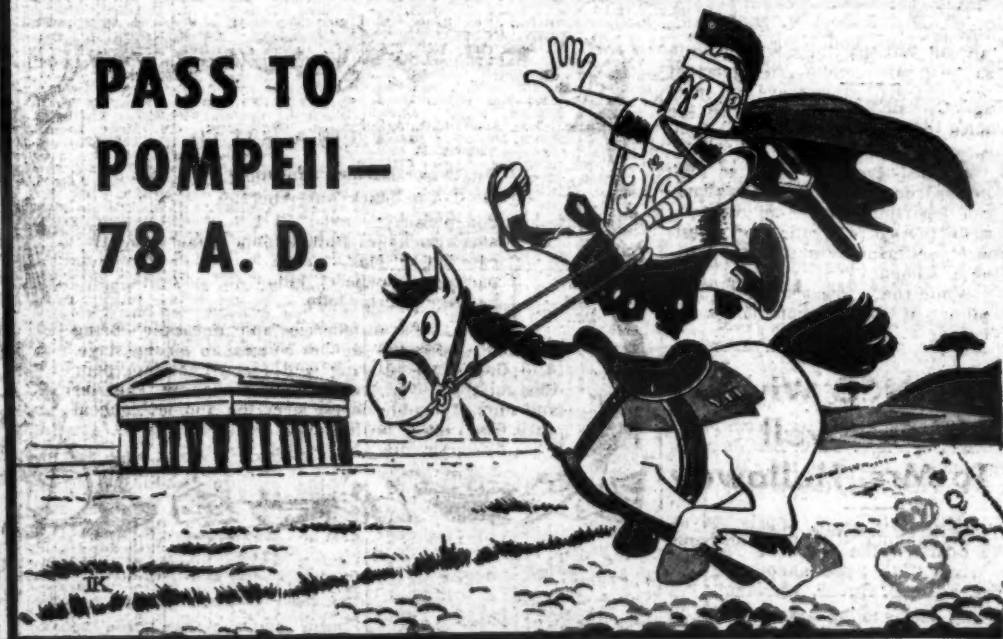
Lose ten pounds

It's easy to lose ten pounds with Terry Moore's exciting "Lucky Ten Day Trimming Diet." Included is her raw egg shampoo. Send 5 cents for your copy of M-13 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. Postage only.



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Post Clubs Install New Heads

FORT TILDEN, N. Y.—At a recent meeting of the Fort Tilden Women's Club the following members were elected to hold office for the coming term:

Mrs. Emilie Suchanek, president; Mrs. Betty Bruce, vice president; Mrs. Marion Thomas, secretary; and Mrs. Marion Mitchell, treasurer. The club meets on the first Thursday of each month.

FORT HOOD, Tex.—New officers of the Hood Ordnance Officers Wives Club were installed at a recent meeting for a six-month term.

Newly installed were Mrs. Ernest Maltby Jr., chairman; Mrs. Alvin A. Beinecke, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Albert A. Chaney, publicity chairman.

New members of the hospitality committee are Mrs. Richard B. Lodewick, Mrs. Robert V. Buebe, Mrs. H. H. Bush and Mrs. Myron Vaughn.

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa.—The Women's Club of New Cumberland General Depot elected the following officers for the coming year:

Mrs. James M. Lamont, president; Mrs. John Blakistone, 1st vice president; Mrs. William Appleton, 2d vice president; Mrs. William Koogler, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Beithon, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Daniel Lewandowski, treasurer.

WASHINGTON.—New members of the Board of the Engineer Officers Wives Club were announced by Mrs. Earle B. Butler, president.

Serving this coming season will be Mrs. George H. Walker, 1st vice president; Mrs. William W. Ragland, 2d vice president; Mrs. Harrington W. Cochran, secretary; Mrs. Alexander G. Sutton Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Stephen R. Hammer, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Herbert P. Donald, program chairman; Mrs. Alfred D. Starbird, hostesses; Mrs. Paul H. Symbol, membership; Mrs. Edward A. Brown Jr., service; Mrs. James B. Lampert, Newsletter editor, and Mrs. Andrew J. Goodpaster Jr., circulation manager of the Newsletter.

Mrs. Alfred M. Eschbach will be liaison representative from the Fort Belvoir Officers Wives Club and Mrs. Harry D. Hoskins Jr., will be publicity chairman.

The first meeting of the club this season will be a tea on Oct. 3, at the Army-Navy Country Club. Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis Jr., wife of the retiring Chief of Engineers and honorary president of the group, will be guest of honor.

NEW ARRIVALS

FT. SUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Donald MC LAIN, 2/Lt. Mrs. Robert WITTE, Sgt. Mrs. W. E. BREWSTER, Sgt. Mrs. Melvin HUTTON.
GIRLS: CWO-Mrs. Francis COLE, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence FRENCH, SFC-Mrs. Capelario RODRIGUEZ, SFC-Mrs. Terry CULLEN, SFC-Mrs. Robert DOLIN, Sgt. Mrs. Willie SMITH.

FT. GORDON, GA.
TWIN BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Bob HARRIS, SFC-Mrs. Clyde TAYLOR.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Elvin DEKLE, Lt. Mrs. Robert FENO.

FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Dwight BROWN, Lt. Mrs. Norman TOSO, SP2-Mrs. Fernando AREOLA.
GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Walter SPRIGGS, Sgt. Mrs. John SMITH, SP2-Mrs. Sherman BRYANT, SFC-Mrs. Herbert PETERS.

FT. JACKSON, S. C.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Robert BELLEFONTAINE, Sgt. Mrs. Verdel CHAVIS, SFC-Mrs. Howard GREENE, Sgt. Mrs. William SEAYDEN, Sgt. Mrs. Robert WADHAM, SFC-Mrs. Fred PARRISH, Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Martin STARKS, SFC-Mrs. George SYDOW, Capt. Mrs. Zebulon MORGAN, SFC-Mrs. Robert MIRANDA, SFC-Mrs. Edgar ROSS.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Willard MC LEOD, SFC-Mrs. Lloyd PATE, Maj. Mrs. John RIPP, SFC-Mrs. Emory SIMMONS, Sgt. Mrs. Jack USRY, Sgt. Mrs. Preston DOUGLAS.

CAMP JOHNSON, LA.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Everett BEASLEY, SFC-Mrs. Clyde BROWN, Sgt. Mrs. Russell WATKINS, Sgt. Mrs. William PORTER, Maj. Mrs. Theodore THOMAS.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Willie HOWARD.

FT. MC CLELLAN, ALA.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Duane LINDBERG, Capt. Mrs. Robert BARRIE, SP2-Mrs. Joseph BANVILLE.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Harold DUFOR, Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Herbert LANDRETH, MSgt. Mrs. Albert BROWN, Lt. Mrs. Jerome GEURTS, Capt. Mrs. Paul MARKUNAS, Jr.

FT. MC PHERSON, GA.
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Bonnie M. LUNCEFORD.
FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOY: SP2-Mrs. George ABERCHROMBIE.

FT. BELVOIR, VA.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Melvin VERHULST, SP2-Mrs. Richard PARKER, Lt. Mrs. William JENKINS, 2/Lt. Mrs. Joseph SMITH, Lt. Mrs. Homer GOODIER, SFC-Mrs. Darwin KOPPE.

TWIN BOYS & GIRLS: 2/Lt. Mrs. Walter COCKING.
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. John LESTER, Sgt. Mrs. Charles AUCH, CWO-Mrs. Reginald POOLE, SP2-Mrs. Cecil GIBSON, SFC-Mrs. George DOUGHERMAN, MSgt. Mrs. James LOOSE, MSgt. Mrs. Roland COURNOYER, Lt. Mrs. John GHEEN.

GIRLS: MSgt. Mrs. Joe SPENCER, SP2-Mrs. Melvin UNDERWOOD, SP2-Mrs. Robert CLAYTON, Capt. Mrs. Donald CLINE, Sgt. Mrs. Harold FIER, SFC-Mrs. Frank CASTANEDA, MSgt. Mrs. Paul JONES, SP1-Mrs. Aubrey BLACK, SP2-Mrs. Joseph HAYES, 2/Lt. Mrs. Edward CANNON, Lt. Mrs. Earl STABOARD.
FT. RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. John ENGLAND, Sgt. Mrs. Vernon KELLEY, SP2-Mrs. Renee ALLEN, SP2-Mrs. Randolph VANCE, Sr., Capt. Mrs. Charles DE MOINE, SFC-Mrs. Dannie FERRONE, Sgt. Mrs. Wilbur WAY, SP2-Mrs. Keith MOREY, Lt. Mrs. Alfred BRACY, Sgt. Mrs. Gene SHINDLER, Sgt. Mrs. George KASHNER, MSgt. Mrs. Samuel CUTLER, SP1-Mrs. Junior CRUMLEY, SFC-Mrs. Lee ASH, SFC-Mrs. Lloyd CHILDRESS, SP1-Mrs. Herbert HAGINS, SFC-Mrs. Gabriel CABRERA, SFC-Mrs. Guy WARD.

GIRLS: SP1-Mrs. Charles SMITH, Sgt. Mrs. Greg LITTLE, CWO-Mrs. Marcus LYNCH, Sgt. Mrs. Billie GOODWIN, 2/Lt. Mrs. Louis LA RICHE, MSgt. Mrs. Calvin

LYNCH, SFC-Mrs. Albert BYINGTON, SFC-Mrs. Allan HANSEN, SP2-Mrs. Jim MORRIS, Sgt. Mrs. William KIRCHNER.

FT. STEWART, GA.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Baxter CAMPBELL, Lt. Mrs. John MATHEW, SFC-Mrs. Joseph CRUZ.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. James HASTY, SFC-Mrs. James REWIS.

TOKYO AH, JAPAN
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Johnny BRANSON, CWO-Mrs. Joseph SAPUDAN.

VALLEY FORGE, PA.
BOYS: 2/Lt. Mrs. Roy COLE, Sgt. Mrs. Edward CHARBONNEAU, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas CHILDRESS, MSgt. Mrs. Floyd BURKE.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Joe ANDERSEN.

FT. WOOD, MO.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Clarence ARDELT, SFC-Mrs. Daniel BEBRUN, SFC-Mrs. Reuben LE BOWE, SFC-Mrs. Francis MUNRO, MSgt. Mrs. Theophilous DANIELS, MSgt. Mrs. James HOLMGREN, MSgt. Mrs. Norman SEWAGE.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Lloyd COLLINS, Capt. Mrs. William LOCKE, Lt. Mrs. Robert ADAMS, Lt. Mrs. Charles KENNE, MSgt. Mrs. Eugene LINK, Sgt. Mrs. George TAYLOR.

CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Frederick ARILLO, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Magruda BYRD, Jr., Capt. Mrs. Marie CHOFFERY, Sgt. Mrs. Frank MC KINIS, SFC-Mrs. Paul PICKEL.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Leonard BAGNELL, Sgt. Mrs. Albert BRASWELL, SP2-Mrs. David CULBERTSON, Lt. Mrs. Furman GREENE, 2/Lt. Mrs. David PALMER, III, ASHERDEN PG, MSgt. Mrs. JAMES.

BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Carlos GARZA, SP2-Mrs. Leo DIONNE, 2/Lt. Mrs. Paul PICKENS, SP2-Mrs. Nestor RODRIGUEZ, Capt. Mrs. Dick MARKWELL, 2/Lt. Mrs. Frederick CHRISTENSEN, Sgt. Mrs. Ronald SIEVERS, 2/Lt. Mrs. Donald DENNIS, SFC-Mrs. Howard ROMINE, 2/Lt. Mrs. Harold MOYER.

GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Clifford PHIFER, SP2-Mrs. John ALLEN Jr., Capt. Mrs. Albert FITCH Jr., M/Sgt. Mrs. Louis OWNEY.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Lowell HOSPITAL, Lt. Mrs. Robert DORE.
GIRLS: 2/Lt. Mrs. Harold LAWRENCE.

FT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Noel COOK, M/Sgt. Mrs. William FRITZ, Lt. Mrs. Lewis McCONNELL, 2/Lt. Mrs. James BUCKLEY, SFC-Mrs. Lloyd AUKIER, Sr., SFC-Mrs. Donald JIMISON, Maj. Mrs. Elmer SHANER, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth COLEMAN, T/Sgt. Mrs. Wilbur BENCH, SP2-Mrs. Harold BOONE, Capt. Mrs. John LEONARD, Capt. Mrs. Robert YACKEL, Maj. Mrs. Herbert MOON, 2/Lt. Mrs. William GREEN, WOJG-Mrs. Henry LUCHNER, Maj. Mrs. Peter FASKIN, Lt. Col. Mrs. Arthur WHITEHEAD, Sgt. Mrs. Aesop ROBINSON, Sr., Maj. Mrs. Guy JONES, Jr., Lt. Col. Mrs. James LEMMON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Lloyd SMITH, Sr., CWO-Mrs. Edward CARSON, Lt. Col. Mrs. Donald BENCH, 2/Lt. Mrs. Truman ANDERSON, Maj. Mrs. Peter KRAYCHONOK, Lt. Col. Mrs. Joseph CUSHING, Maj. Mrs. William FITZGERALD, 2/Lt. Mrs. Gene STOUT, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence LEITEL.

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BROOKS, Tex.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Charles SANDERS, 2/Lt. Mrs. Bernad BRADSHAW, Sgt. Mrs. Al ROBERTSON, Sgt. Mrs. Gerald GAN CHANTIN, Capt. Mrs. Sidney SMITH Jr., 2/Lt. Mrs. Edward EDELSTEIN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Sherman SPRAGGINS, SFC-Mrs. Gerald HANLEY.

TWIN GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. James FIELDS, SFC-Mrs. Robert ROBINSON, SFC-Mrs. HENRY, Maj. Mrs. Cecil ALBRIGHT, SP2-Mrs. Douglas LANDRY Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Juan ZAVALA, M/Sgt. Mrs. Herbert GREEN, Lt. Mrs. Robert GUBSER, Capt. Mrs. Vincent SCHUMACKER.

FT. BUCKNER, Okla.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Nicholas ALFONSO Sr., Sgt. Mrs. Joseph KISH, Sgt. Mrs. William ROBERTS Sr., SFC-Mrs. Melvin CRUM, Sgt. Mrs. Jerry WEBB, SFC-Mrs. Francisco QUINTANA.

TWIN GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Jane DeCARLO.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. James BRENNAN, Sgt. Mrs. Jerry TRUBRIDGE, SFC-Mrs. Jean ROECLAIR, SFC-Mrs. Henry BAUTISTA, SFC-Mrs. William MITCHELL, Sgt. Mrs. Charles HUMPHREY, Sgt. Mrs. Evan OTTE, Sgt. Mrs. Walter LORD, SP2-Mrs. Billy STEIN.

CARLISTE BARRACKS, PA.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Eugene JOHNSON.

FT. DIX, N. J.
BOYS: CWO-Mrs. Charles MICHAELS, SFC-Mrs. James BARTON, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth SHEARROW, Sgt. Mrs. Willard THORP, Sgt. Mrs. David MATOS, Sgt. Mrs. Alfred OVEREY, Sgt. Mrs. Clayton SMITH, SP2-Mrs. Robert HANROF, SFC-Mrs. Lester WETZEL.

GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. John LaBARRIE, SFC-Mrs. Lionel CHAUVEYER, Maj. Mrs. George TRAYNOR, SP2-Mrs. Lawrence ROBERTS, M/Sgt. Mrs. William BILLINGSLEY.

FT. SUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: Maj. Mrs. William WIDING, SFC-Mrs. Harold CARTER, SFC-Mrs. Frank CARTWRIGHT, Sgt. Mrs. Claude WALL, SFC-Mrs. Glenn BUNCE.

GIRLS: 2/Lt. Mrs. Herbert WULF, Capt. Mrs. Dean WRIGHT, Sgt. Mrs. Archie TENLEY, SFC-Mrs. Harold BETHADOR, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur LOURO, SP2-Mrs. Miller DODD, Lt. Mrs. James FURLONG.

FITZSIMONS, AM, Cal.
GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Harold CONWAY, SFC-Mrs. John RITZ, SP2-Mrs. Arlin BLAKE, Capt. Mrs. Edward MCKENNA, Sgt. Mrs. Stanley TREUNE.

FT. GORDON, Ga.
BOYS: Maj. Mrs. Willie DOUCET, SFC-Mrs. Curtis DUNNING, Sgt. Mrs. Francis



MAJ. GEN. and Mrs. J. B. Medaris celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Here they are cutting the silver and white cake. Their daughter, Marta, right, came from Washington to surprise her parents on this occasion. Gen. Medaris is commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

KENWORTHY, Lt. Mrs. George RUTLEDGE, Lt. Mrs. Garya SMITH.
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. John LOWERY, Capt. Mrs. William MCINTYRE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Chester BUTLER.

CAMP HANFORD, Wash.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Robert LAMBROSE, SFC-Mrs. Thomas WEINBERG, SP2-Mrs. Richard KIVETT.
GIRLS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Lawrence SNYDER.

FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. William PETTIT.
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Robert BREHM, CWO-Mrs. Harry MAYER, Sgt. Mrs. Terry HAKEMAN.

CAMP JOHNSON, La.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Vernon IVERSON, Lt. Mrs. James ROUSSO.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Eugene FRAZIER, Sgt. Mrs. James CURTIS.

FT. KNOX, Ky.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Rafael ORTIZ, SFC-Mrs. Charles BURROUGHS, SP2-Mrs. Charlie GAMACHE, 2/Lt. Mrs. Richard HERSHBERGER, Sgt. Mrs. Herbert HALL, 2/Lt. Mrs. Prentiss TAAFFE, Sgt. Mrs. Lovell MURRAY, Sgt. Mrs. Henry NICOLAS, SFC-Mrs. Calvin SHAAK, SP2-Mrs. Wilbur BRYTE, SFC-Mrs. William FARNELL, SFC-Mrs. William LEKK, Lt. Mrs. Alan MUNDLE.

M/Sgt. Mrs. Lee Williamson, 2/Lt. Mrs. John CROWE Jr., 2/Lt. Mrs. Leonard CASEY, SFC-Mrs. Guy JONES, M/Sgt. Mrs. Gordon TALBOT, 2/Lt. Mrs. Robert JANNY.

GIRLS: 2/Lt. Mrs. Wesley COLEMAN, SFC-Mrs. Gerald LOIGNON, Sgt. Mrs. Claude SANDERS, Lt. Mrs. William KOCH, SP2-Mrs. Henry TAYLOR, Sgt. Mrs. Roy L. WHIGHTSON, 2/Lt. Mrs. D. D. DOWDEN, SP2-Mrs. Charles NEWBOLD, M/Sgt. Mrs. Edward DeFALCO, Sgt. Mrs. Harold RILLING, Lt. Mrs. Edward HOGSTEN, SP2-Mrs. Robert LAIRD, Maj. Mrs. Robert COYNE, 2/Lt. Mrs. George Brown, Sgt. Mrs. Donald RATTSON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Clifford BUTLER, 2/Lt. Mrs. Stephen WEEKS, SP2-Mrs. Lyle STONE, Lt. Mrs. Johnny OWEN, Lt. Col. Mrs. Joseph COULTER, M/Sgt. Mrs. William KING, M/Sgt. Mrs. Joseph TOTI, SFC-Mrs. Garysac CAGUIMBAL, SP2-Mrs. John BONTY, Sgt. Mrs. John KUNKEL, M/Sgt. Mrs. Sidney HORTON.

FT. STEWART, Ga.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Dewey WEEKS, Capt. Mrs. William SMITH, SFC-Mrs. William HAROLD, SP2-Mrs. Frank POSTER.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Henry MATTIELLO, SP2-Mrs. Julius JONES, SP2-Mrs. William BURCH, Sgt. Mrs. Elmore DAVID.

Just Married



MISS Nancy Lee Gant, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Gant, was married Aug. 31 to Lt. LeRoy William Dymont Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Dymont Sr. of South Portland, Maine. Mrs. Dymont attended Mary Washington College of the University of Va. Lt. Dymont is a graduate of the University of Maine. He is now stationed at Joplin, Mo., as Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

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Camp Darby Club Is Renamed; Gordon Wives Set Fall Coffee Date

CAMP DARBY, Italy.—The Darby Women's Club, formerly known as the Livorno Women's Club, held an informal get acquainted coffee to greet all newcomers at the Imperiale Officers Club, Tirrenia, Italy.

Mrs. Dorothy C. Garretson, honorary president, wife of Col. Ralph B. Garretson, commanding officer, SETAF Support Command, was introduced by Mrs. Shirley Hersh, vice-president.

The "Hospitality Girls"—the Mesdames Phyllis Huff, Margaret Meek, Anna Greenberg and Jo Barry, greeted the newcomers and introduced them to the members.

Signal Wives to Meet

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Signal Ladies at Gordon have scheduled their first coffee of the fall-winter season for Sept. 19 at the home of Mrs. R. T. Nelson on Boardman Lake.

All Signal Ladies are invited and especially newcomers.

Reservations, which should be made before Monday noon, Sept. 17, may be placed with either Mrs. L. L. Williams, 6-2755 or Mrs. W. F. McDonald, 6-5527.

Chemical Center Bits

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Col. Gilles E. Horrocks, post surgeon, and Mrs. Horrocks, and Col. Albert R. Dreisbach, director of Medical Research, Chemical Warfare Laboratories, and Mrs. Dreisbach entertained at a cocktail supper at the Gunpowder Officers Mess for approximately 100 of their friends.

Center shortly for a new assignment in Alaska.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank V. Williams, who leave for Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, soon, have been honored at several cocktail parties given by Col. and Mrs. Vincent F. LaPiana, Col. and Mrs. Nelson I. Decker and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Evan H. Lewis.

Maj. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ward of the 54th AA Missile Bn. gave a cocktail buffet at their quarters for Maj. and Mrs. William E. Flynn Jr.

Maj. Flynn leaves the Chemical



Benning's Social Scene

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Enlisted Men's Wives Club entertained with a coffee at Benning Rocker Club.

Capt. Robert O. Warrington, chief of the Personal Affairs Branch of The Infantry Center Adjutant General's Section, spoke to the group on voting.

He discussed voting requirements of the various states and urged the ladies to make use of the absentee ballot when advisable.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Alfred Kirchenbauer, Mrs. Curtis Pugh, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. Henry Dunn and Mrs. W. T. Sikes.

Mrs. D. M. Earnshaw won high prize for the games session and the door prize was awarded to Mrs. Charles Baker.

Mrs. Harold A. Cassell entertained with a farewell coffee in her home honoring Mrs. William B. Stinton and Mrs. Frank Brickles.

Mrs. Stinson's husband, Col. Stinson, has been assigned to Jefferson City, Mo., and Mrs. Brickles will join her husband, Lt. Col. Brickles, in Japan.

Among the guests were Mrs. Robert L. Cook, wife of Brig. Gen. Cook, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. James B. Gall, wife of Col. Gall, School Brigade commander.

Six departing officers of the School Brigade's 2d Bn. were honored at a dinner-dance in the Main Officers' Mess here.

MISS GAIL Carey Van Benthuyssen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey Van Benthuyssen of Hopewell, Va., became the bride of Capt. Carl Robert Pigeon of Fort Lee, Va., at a double ring ceremony on Sept. 1 in St. James Catholic Church, Hopewell. Capt. Pigeon is the son of Mrs. Alfred H. Pigeon of Montreal, Canada. He is chief of the Aviation Section, QM School at Lee.

The honorees were Capt. W. C. Stanton, C. H. Brewer, H. L. Wirth and K. G. Herring, Lt. J. C. Bishop and R. T. Johnson and their wives.

Lt. Col. Edward S. Robbins, 2d Bn. commander, was in charge of arrangements for the event, which was attended by 58 guests.

Wedding presents were presented to Lt. and Mrs. Frederick Holstein and Lt. and Mrs. A. L. Hall.

Wives of students attending The Infantry School's basic officers course were feted at a coffee in the Main Officers' Mess.

Hostesses for the event, which was attended by 101 guests, were wives of officers of the School Brigade's 2d Bn.



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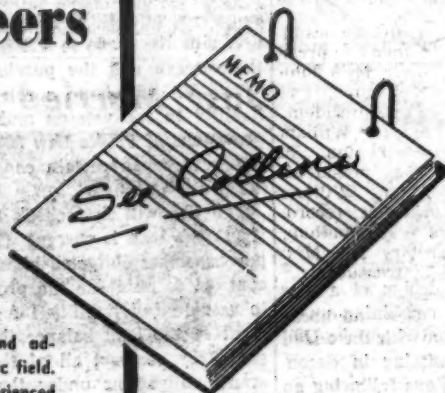
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Benning GIs Occupy New Barracks

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Troops of the 3d Inf. Division's 7th Inf. Combat Command are now occupying the first of the modern, permanent-type barracks of the Kelly Hill military housing project of the 3d Div. at Benning.

Situated in one of the prettiest localities of the Benning Reservation, the new barracks are the direct opposite of the old, wooden, temporary-type barracks erected during the emergencies of War II. Centrally heated, the bright, new buildings are light, airy, roomy and yet still compact.

Command headquarters, troop quarters, Post Exchange facilities, dining halls and kitchens are all under a single roof. . . long open squad rooms are things of the past. Rooms are provided for top graders while men of the lower grades share partitioned areas which contain but two bunks.

Latrine and showers of shining tile are located at the end of the troop quarters on each floor. Adequate ventilation is provided by blower fans, spacious windows and by high ceilings. Asphalt tiling supplies smooth, easy-to-clean flooring.



Still Dangerous

MINES are still a problem in Korea. Probing here is PFC Patrick F. Breen of P&A Pltn., 3d Bn., 34th Inf. Regt. Men of the 24th Div. have been finding antipersonnel and anti-tank mines and exploding them.

VA Cuts Liability for Vets Who Sell Their GI Homes

WASHINGTON—Veterans who have sold GI homes may now be relieved of all liability to VA if the new purchaser defaults on the loan.

Although the new law's provisions

is retroactive, it is not automatic, Army Times Service Center warns veterans.

The purchaser must agree to assume responsibility, and application must be made to VA by both the veteran and the purchaser.

The VA will issue a release of liability to the veteran under the provisions of Public Law 898, 84th Congress, when certain conditions are met.

The VA will first check to see if (1) the loan is current, (2) the purchaser has obligated himself by contract to purchase the property, to assume full liability for repayment of the loan balance, has assumed by contract all of the veteran's obligations under the loan agreement, and (3) the purchaser qualifies from a credit standpoint just as though he were a veteran eligible under the GI Bill.

Fire Boat Design Contract Let

WASHINGTON—Award of a contract for the design of a new harbor fire boat, combining up-to-date fire protection with the added capabilities of assisting in decontamination operations following an atomic attack, was announced this week by the Army.

The \$51,000 contract was awarded to Thomas E. Bowes, a naval architect and marine engineer of Philadelphia.

The new design is expected to fulfill a Transportation Corps requirement for modern fire protection for Army marine equipment and harbor facilities during conventional and wartime operation.

The contemplated design of this vessel is for a unit with a lifting weight of less than 100 short tons, which will be capable of being deck loaded on a cargo ship for movement overseas or to any harbor area where fire protection may be required.

Military characteristics include minimum pumping capacity of 6000 gallons per minute with a pump pressure of 150 pounds per square inch. A speed of 13 knots will be required.

A minimum draft is desirable.

Independents May Recover

WHAT some say will be the biggest sales year in the history of the automotive industry may mean the comeback of the hard pressed independents.

Here is the keynote sounded in the McGraw-Hill magazine, *Machinist*:

"Figuring that the public just wouldn't go for the 'too little change' cars of 1956, and that by all the laws of supply and demand it must be holding out until the 1957's hit the sales-rooms, you get the basis for the industry's hopes that the coming model year will be launched on a roaring sellers' market that could well run into next summer's doldrums at a breakneck pace."

Estimates, said to be tempered to the realistic by this year's headache, set the gross production for the 1957 calendar year at between 6.5 and 7.2 million cars.

President Harold E. Churchill of Studebaker-Packard predicted his company will reach "profitable operating rates by the end of 1957." He was prepared for "lean and hard competition," he said, first of which began with transfer of all Packard division activities from Detroit to South Bend, Studebaker's home town. The next step is one of plant-man-hour efficiency in which there will be "not one extra man, machine or foot of floor space."

MAJOR OBJECTIVE of the program, Churchill said, is to bring operating costs down to a point where the company can make a profit on a volume which would be unrealistic for the country's big producers.

With the Administration's chief concern over the general economy at the moment being the effort to stretch the present boom by blocking inflation and thus avoiding a general slump, General Motors President Harlow Curtis sounds encouraging when he says that it is the automotive industry which has "kept us from getting into so-called recessions many times, and spearheaded us out of some we have gotten into."

Some economists say it's the other way round—that prosperity upswings push the auto sales, along with others, to new highs. However in the case of 1955 with its painful record in the car business, it certainly wasn't lack of general prosperity which caused consumer restraint. It seemed more likely

that it was loss of interest because of "too little change," plus the heavy buying of the previous models.

It certainly wasn't lack of pro-

perity that delayed sale of a car to a Dallas woman as recounted by *Newsweek* magazine. She looked over the models but started away without buying.

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News of Other Services

AIR FORCE

HEADQUARTERS has sent out for comment an NCO-training package designed to give all non-coms and prospective non-coms the same "leadership" training. The program requires: All AF commands which set up NCO academies to follow the same curriculum; sets up a two-week "prep course" for NCO academy candidates; establishes a senior NCO course. All these go along with the regular NCO academy course, making it possible for each command academy to run three courses.

• Permanent promotions will come easier in the Air Force as a result of the increased Regular officer strength permitted by the Augmentation Act. This will immediately affect officers eligible for consideration for promotion to colonel, is likely soon to affect those facing retirement because they are stymied in grades of colonel and brigadier general and must get out after five years in grade. Selection rates for permanent promotion to colonel now run about 25 percent, with only 150 scheduled to get it this year. An increase to one out of two considered looks likely and will probably be announced in about six weeks. These figures are for "new blood." For those being reconsidered, selection rate is about five percent.

• Airmen in the lower four grades who plan to get married are called on to "talk it over" with their commanders before they take the step. The new reg actually eases a 1949 version which provided that men who got married without consulting their COs couldn't reenlist. This was seldom enforced. Now the fact will be noted in an airman's record, if he marries without the talk.

• One out of four EAD Reservists in the Air Force will get a Regular commission under its augmentation program. (This com-

pares to a ratio of about one out of eight eligibles, about one out of three expected applicants in the Army).

SEA SERVICES

NAVY exchanges and ships' stores are okay, the average sailor says, but... There ought to be more choice of goods, less red tape when trying to get adjustments, faster service, more realistic hours of operation, better work done in service establishments connected with exchanges, more variety in snack bar and cafeteria menus, and a friendlier attitude toward customers on the part of employees. Other than this, as we started to say, a Navy survey disclosed that sailors think ships' stores and Navy exchanges are fine.

• A program to retain junior officers is being developed. Now that it has "solved" its reenlistment problem, Navy will begin a drive against resignations by junior officers, which are being received in "alarming" numbers.

GUARD - RESERVE - VETERAN

THE first RFA-trainee (under the six-month program) to get a commission in the Reserve did it the "hard way" this summer. James M. Corcoran, 18, of Roswell, N.M., got his lieutenant's bars by completing the 11-week Guard OCS course given at Fort Sill, Okla., this summer. A total of 85 candidates finished the tough training, an abbreviated version of the active Army Artillery OCS program.

• Amvets had a surprise national commander when its annual convention at Milwaukee ended this week. He is Dominick Strada, who won by a bare three votes on the third ballot over "regular" organization candidate David Warner of Midvale, Utah.

• Meeting in Los Angeles, the American Legion in its national convention decided to continue its drive for broadened pensions when Congress meets in January. This drive has been the center of the biggest veteran controversy in years, with the Legion charging disregard of veterans by Rep. Olin Teague, chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs committee.



FIRST enlisted man to complete the ordnance associate officers' course by correspondence is MSgt. Alexander P. Baranowski, 27th Ord. Bn., with the Far East command at Camp Drake, Japan. The course is handled by the Ordnance school at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Baranowski started the course in 1951. He entered service in 1945.

SEPT. 15, 1956

ARMY TIMES 27

\$465-Million Is Spent By Army Men in Japan

ZAMA, Japan. — The Army in Japan contributed the equivalent of over \$465-million to the Japanese economy during the fiscal year ending June 30.

Army figures show that 167,518,920 yen were purchased by soldiers and Department of Army civilians from military banking facilities and finance offices, or expended by official or semi-official agencies during this period.

These yen expenditures can be roughly grouped into three categories, the Army said. The first is official disbursements. The second grouping includes

money spent for purchase of Japanese goods through American Army clubs, or other non-official type purchase.

The remaining expenditures of the yen are the results of individual spending by uniformed and civilian members of the Army, and their dependents. A large portion of this spending goes for private rental and utilities.

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Insurance Conversion Ends Dec. 31

WASHINGTON. — Only service personnel actually discharged on or before Dec. 31, 1956, will be able to apply for the postservice GI term insurance authorized by the 1951 indemnity law, the Army Times Service Center points out this week.

This is because the new survivor benefits law (Public Law 881) ends as of Jan. 1, 1957, the right of these veterans to apply for the five-year nonconvertible term NSLI.

Those scheduled for discharge shortly after next Jan. 1 will not be eligible to apply in advance of separation because the indemnity law specifically says that application must be made within 120 days after separation from active service.

The VA will honor applications by discharged veterans through Dec. 31, 1956. But the applications must be: (1) accompanied by the proper premiums; (2) received by VA on or before Dec. 31, 1956, postmarked on or before that date; or (3) delivered by that date to an authorized representative of any of the armed forces.

PL 881 does not deny to veterans with service-connected disabilities their right to apply for the special nonparticipating term or permanent-plan NSLI. Such veterans still have one year from the date VA finds their disabilities to be service-connected to apply, even though such date is after Jan. 1, 1957.

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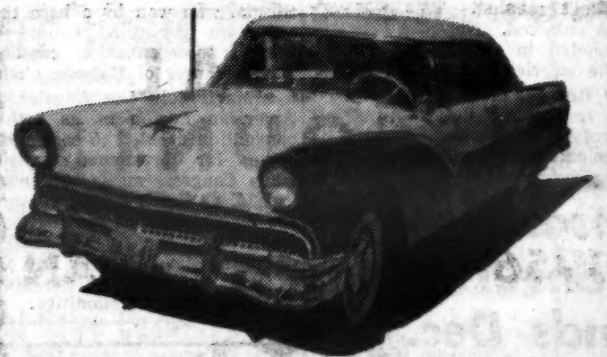
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Schofield GIs Attend New S-4 School

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — Lightingaires of the 25th Inf. Div. working in supply are getting an opportunity to increase their knowledge in their field with the opening of a new supply procedure school here.

The first session started Sept. 10. Each session will run for three weeks, 12 hours a week.

The second group will begin Oct. 1 and end October 19 and the final unit will take the course from Nov. 12-20.

THE COURSE will train the men in proper procedures of supply at a small unit level. Supply channels, issue procedure, property records and supply economy are among the 18 subjects taught. The graduating students will be used in supply duties on completion of the course.

Capt. Alfred Berghelmer, 27th Inf. Regt. is commandant of the school and SFCs Earl Neel and Robert J. Brittain, Div. Hq., will do the majority of the instruction.

Procurement Office Headquarters Moves

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Huachuca's Procurement Office re-established its headquarters here after having been temporarily located in Tucson, at the municipal airport.

Lt. Col. Robert W. Strunk, Procurement Officer, announced that the move has been made to bring the work of the office into closer physical contact with Huachuca and the Army Eletronics Proving Ground.

In Alaska

Contracts For \$3,681,000 Awarded

ANCHORAGE. — Contracts totalling more than \$3,681,000 were awarded during August by the Alaska District Corps of Engineers for construction in widespread parts of the Territory for the Air Force and Army.

The largest single award was \$1,702,652 to Morrison-Knudsen for paving hangar aprons at Ladd AFB.

Contracts for construction of four TACAN facilities (tactical air navigation) were awarded: At Northway \$56,533 to Doughty Construction Co. of Spenard, Alaska; at McGrath \$63,103 to Walsh & Co., Spenard. At Gulkana \$48,500 to Chris Berg, Inc., Seattle; and at Ladd AFB, \$74,800 to Fairbanks Builders of Fairbanks.

OTHER CONTRACTS awards included: Eielson AFB \$277,150 to B-E-C-K Constructors, Seattle for restoration of family housing

units. At Fort Greely \$3498 to Northwest Cork & Asbestos Co., Seattle, for acoustical tile at the Arctic Indoctrination School. At King Salmon AFB \$469,949 to Morrison-Knudsen for a communi-

cation station. At Elmendorf AFB \$4647 to Universal Service for custodial services for the District Engineer office and adjoining buildings.

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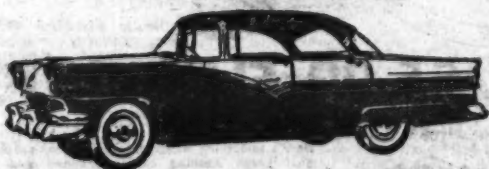
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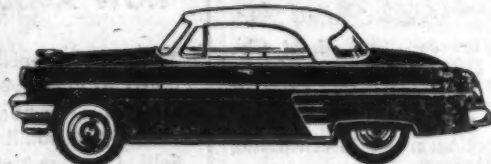
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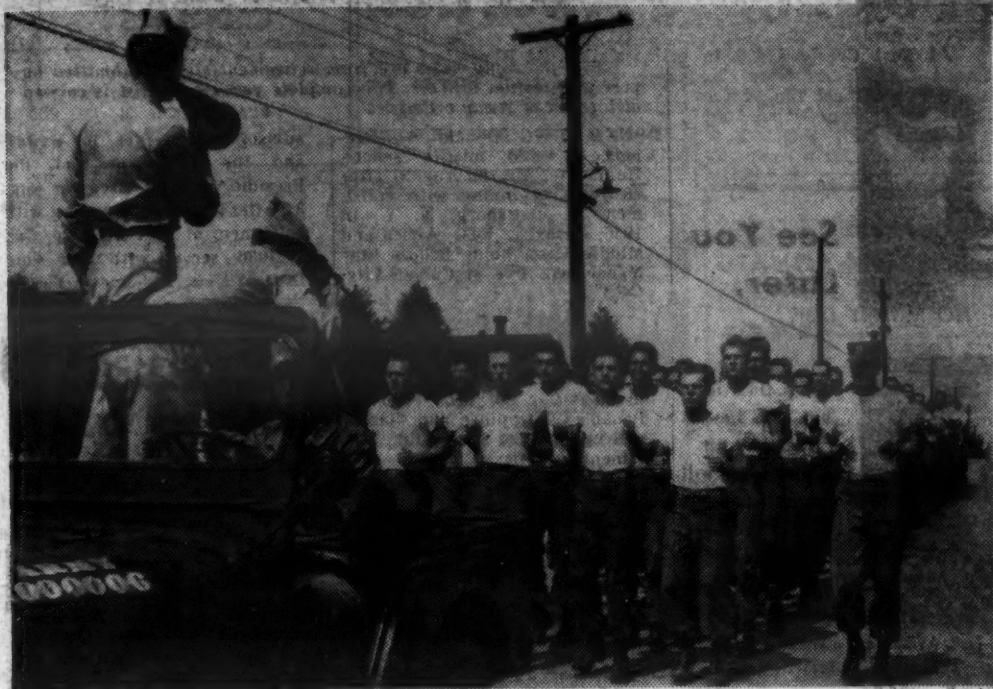
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No Overtime for This Double-Time



A TYPICAL DAY in the life of a radio trainee in Co. A of Fort Knox's Specialist Training Regiment, is the theme of an 800-foot, technicolor film produced by Capt. Charles Furman, company commander. Here, a double-time sequence is filmed by the production crew.

It's in Technicolor

Alfa Company Makes a Movie

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Alfa Company, Specialist Training Regiment, United States Army Training Center Armor, here, has scored again in its publicity program by producing an 800-foot, technicolor film on company activities.

Produced and supervised by Co.

H commanding officer, Capt. Robert E. "Fireball" Furman, the twenty-five minute, 16mm movie depicts the typical day of Alfa's radio trainees from dawn to retreat. "The Spirit of A" is now being used during the weekly orientation program for incoming trainees to the company. Plans are also being made to synchronize a sound track with the film. Taking two months to film, per-

sons working actively with Furman included SP3 Ted Meredith, Cameraman; PFC Tom Ingram, Director and Coordinator; PFC Larry Baracovic, Assistant Director; plus the full cooperation of the entire company.

A script to accompany the film was prepared by Pvt. Pat Houtchins, who appears in the film as a training company's ever-present "eight-ball."

Schools Draw Service Folk

CHICAGO — Service men and women are among the many students returning to Chicago area colleges, universities and high schools this month.

In addition, 90 other collegiate institutions in the 13 states of the Fifth Army area will attract Army personnel to a fall semester offering of night school and correspondence courses.

On Thursday, Sept. 6, at Chicago's Fifth Army headquarters, 1680 East Hyde Park Blvd., a "Career Day" program was conducted for officers and enlisted men seeking advice in scheduling study programs.

Present to counsel prospective registrants were representatives of The Chicago Art Institute, City Junior Colleges, De Paul University, Elmhurst College, Calumet Center of Purdue University, Gary Center of Indiana University, Northwestern University, University of Chicago, Roosevelt University, and Chicago Board of Education representing high schools and vocational training centers in Chicago and surrounding areas.

Spokesmen for the Army reenlistment program, Armed Forces Institute, and Veterans' Administration also were present to answer questions.

The keen interest of Army career personnel in adding to their education is reflected in a recent survey which showed that one-third of the total strength of the Fifth Army is participating in the individual education advancement program encouraged by Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, to raise the minimum accepted level of educational attainment for officers and enlisted men who aspire to successful Army careers.

Scientists • Engineers • Draftsmen • Technicians College or High School Graduates Service Past?

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1st Armd. Opens Clinic For Company Chiefs

FORT POLK, La.—Company commanders took quick interest in the first division-wide session of the Company Commanders' Clinic, a new plan of instruction recently started in the 1st Armd. Div. by Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze, 1st AD and post commanding general. The first clinic was held in the form of a panel discussion.

The panel, which was opened to questions from company and battery commanders, consisted of the chiefs of general and special staff sections, with Chief of Staff, Col. P. B. Davidson as moderator. Capt. Lewis T. Mayes, 1st Tank Bn., is division chairman of the commanders' clinics.

IN HIS INITIAL address to the group, Gen. Howze stressed that the clinic was for the "trading of ideas" among unit commanders. He told the company leaders that suggestions made at the clinics would be studied, and if proved valid, would be sent to higher headquarters for their consideration. "These meetings are to help you by answering your questions, and to help us by letting us know your problems," Col. Davidson pointed out.

Some of the questions discussed included a division NCO academy, new recreational facilities planned for the post, school attendance for children on the post, expanding the post theater program, improving day rooms and use of small

bore ranges for firing during off-duty hours. The questions were discussed by the panel, with answers summed-up by Col. Davidson.

In closing the meeting, Capt. Mayes stated that the clinic sessions were beneficial in that they immediately answered the commanders' questions, permitting quick action and longer range planning in company training.

Medical Specialists Study at Walter Reed

WASHINGTON — Three medical officers are completing a four-month course in ear, nose, and throat practice at Walter Reed Hospital here. The purpose of the course is to prepare graduates for basic work in otolaryngology at dispensaries and hospitals.

The officers are Capt. Alexander F. Weir Jr., William P. King, and Hoke S. Nash.

Following their training, Capt. Weir will be assigned to the Canal Zone and Capt. Nash to Germany.

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Here's an Elvis With No Pelvis

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The inspecting officer noticed a bucket outside the door as he inspected a barracks in the headquarters detachment.

"What do you have in that," he said to the barracks orderly, "a crocodile?"

The soldier hesitated a little and said, "No sir, an alligator."

"Are you trying to get smart?" So goes the account of PFC Lewis Merritt as he describes the problems of keeping "Elvis," his two-month-old pet alligator at the post.

ELVIS arrived in a package from Florida over a week ago after Merritt had ordered him from a supplier of such pets.

Until the incident with the inspecting officer, Elvis had led an inconspicuous life in his new environment growing healthy on grasshoppers, bugs, raw eggs and ground raw meat, which Merritt prescribes as good food for young alligators.

"He eats almost one-eighth of his weight in food every day," says Merritt who expects him to grow from his present one foot in length to two and a half feet in six months. When he is full grown, he will be about six feet long.

MERRITT'S primary concern now is keeping Elvis out of harm and protecting the southerner during the cold Missouri months.

Merritt remains attached to Elvis even though the young gator has twice exercised carnivorous instincts on his fingers.

Is it a he or a she? "I call Elvis a he," says Merritt, "but you can't tell he alligators from she's."



See You Later, 'Gator

HE'S CUTE now, but PFC Lewis Merritt isn't certain what will happen when his pet alligator, Elvis, grows to his full six feet. Officials at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. are keeping a close watch on the situation.

RETIREMENTS

The following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirements list is carried at the end of Army orders.

DONAH, CWO Donald A., Ordnance guided missile school, Huntsville, Ala., on Aug. 31 after 20 years beginning with enlistment at Plattsburg, N. Y., in 1936; served in ETO, Africa and Middle East; holds Bronze Star Medal; will live at Culver City, Calif.

FARRELL, Maj. Robert G., at Sierra Ord. Depot, Herlong, Calif., after 20 years beginning with enlistment Aug. 30, 1930; service in Panama, Philippines, and Alaska; will live at 2124 Surrey Rd., Sacramento, Calif.

FRIESE, Capt. Robert E., motor officer, 2d Spec. Troops Bn., Fort Benning, Ga., Infantry Training Center, on Aug. 31 after 20 years; will live at 239 E. Washington St., Chambersburg, Pa.

JAMES, Col. William A., Sixth Army Signal section, at The Presidio, San Francisco, after 26 years beginning with enlistment in 1930; served in Panama and Hawaii in peace time; at SHAEF; with first airborne task force for invasion of France, and chief communications officer for Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo; holds Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal; will live at 149 Coral Drive., Eau Gallie, Fla.

LEWIS, Col. Samuel A., senior

advisor to reserves in Hawaii and the Philippines, at the Presidio, San Francisco, on Aug. 31, after 26 years beginning with enlistment at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1930; served with 15th Abn. Div., in ETO; will live in his native Hattiesburg, Miss.

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OCCUPATION		SINGLE		MARRIED		A-T-S	
Rank		SINGLE		MARRIED		A-T-S	
Age		SINGLE		MARRIED		A-T-S	
Marital Status		SINGLE		MARRIED		A-T-S	
Male		SINGLE		MARRIED		A-T-S	
Female		SINGLE		MARRIED		A-T-S	
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2 MPs Chosen For Training

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Two Fort Stewart military personnel have been selected for specialized training at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and Indianapolis, Indiana.

Capt. Raymond J. Kennedy, the post's Engineer Supply Officer, will attend the Engineer Supply and Repair Parts Officer Course at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir.

M/Sgt. Charles R. Linton, field maintenance shop foreman with the 618th Ord. Co., will be in Indianapolis for a two-week course in cross-drive transmission at the Allison Division, General Motors Corporation.

New Job for Moss

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Lt. Col. Jack E. Moss has been named 1st Inf. Div. and Riley Special Services Officer.



New greaseless way to keep your hair neat all day

No G.I. ever got chewed out for telling his First Sergeant the word about new Vitalis Hair Tonic.

You see, new Vitalis contains no grease—no animal, mineral or vegetable oil. Instead, it keeps your hair neat with V-7, the greaseless grooming discovery.

Greaseless Vitalis doesn't "pile up"

on hair. You never have an overslick, plastered-down look.

What's more, Vitalis protects you from dry, brittle hair and parched scalp—whether they're caused by field maneuvers or morning showers.

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ARMY TIMES

Home Run Derby

(Contest No. 16)

How Many Home Runs Will These 16 Players Hit Between Sept. 21-27?

\$250 in Prizes

American League	National League
Home Runs Sept. 21-27	Home Runs Sept. 21-27
MICKEY MANTLE	FRANK THOMAS
VIC WERTZ	ERNIE BANKS
ROY SIEVERS	TED KLUSZEWSKI
HARRY SIMPSON	ED MATHEWS
CHARLEY MAXWELL	DUKE SNIDER
BOB NIEMAN	DEL ENNIS
LARRY DOBY	KEN BOYER
TED WILLIAMS	WILLIE MAYS
TOTAL	TOTAL

Name

Address

City (or post)

Contest Rules

The contest will include 16 major league players (one from each team). You must estimate the number of home runs each of the 16 players will hit in the seven-day period Sept. 21-27.

Only home runs hit by these 16 players in league games on and between Sept. 21-27 will be counted.

If any of the players is injured or for any other reason does not play during all or part of the period, it will not affect scoring.

The person submitting the most accurate answer will win.

Prizes will be: First prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25; fourth prize, \$15; fifth prize, \$10; sixth through 15th prizes, \$5 each.

The decision of the judges will be final. No entries will be returned.

Entries will be judged, first of all, on the two totals—one for the 16 American League hitters, one for the 16 National League hitters.

In the event more than one contestant has the correct totals for both leagues—or equally most nearly correct totals—winner will be determined by the highest number of correct answers for the 16 players listed. If two or more contestants get the same number of correct individual totals, the decision then will go to the contestant who came closest in his wrong guesses. If both missed by the same margin, then duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Only one entry from any person and/or address will be accepted. Your entry must be your own work.

Only persons within the continental limits of the United States may enter. No employees of Army Times or members of his immediate family may compete.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Thursday Sept. 20. Entries must be in this office by Tuesday, Sept. 25. Contestants at distant points are advised to use airmail.

Mail entries to Home Run Derby, Army Times Box 26, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.

Note that box number—25, it changes

Cadet Shooter Wins With Leg in Cast

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Cadet Nicholas S. Krawciw, a third classman (sophomore) at the Military Academy, emerged as top shooter with the M-1 rifle in his class. The Philadelphiaian scored 234 of 250 possible points during the summer range cycle.

Added to the laurels was the fact the winner completed the entire cycle with his right leg in a cast. The ankle was broken during obstacle course training, three weeks prior to the range season.

Two of Krawciw's best scores were recorded in the "rapid" or timed events, from standing to sitting at 200 yards and standing to prone position at 300 yards.

each week to enable us more readily to separate the entries for each of these weekly contests. Use of wrong box number is not disqualifying in itself, but it may result in your entry not being seen by the judges until too late, which will be your hard luck.

Entries must be handwritten or typed on the official ballot or a reasonable facsimile. No individual will get more than one prize.

Carbon copies and mimeographed copies of the ballot or copies made by any other duplicating methods will not be accepted.

More Winners Next Week

WINNERS of the 14th Home Run Derby, for the Sept. 7-13 period, will be announced in next week's edition of Army Times. Winners of Derby No. 15 will appear Sept. 29. Winners of this week's contest will be announced in the Oct. 6 edition.



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Here's Last Chance to Win Cash in Home Run Derby

YOU have only one more chance to win cash prizes in the Army Times Home Run Derby. The final Home Run Derby will cover games played between Sept. 21 and Sept. 27. At least 15 winners will be named. Prizes range from \$100 top prize down to \$5.

As in the other weekly contests, all you need do is estimate how many home runs eight American League and eight National League hitters will hit in a week's time. The contest ballot is on this page. Read all rules carefully.

WINNERS of Home Run Derby No. 13, covering games of Aug. 31 to Sept. 6, are as follows:

\$100 first prize — Maj. Ernest Power, 244 Hastings Ave., Haverstown, Pa.

Second prize (\$50) — MSgt. George Green, 4000 S.W. 1st St., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Third prize (\$25) — PFC John T. Gates, 52d Eng. Det., Camp Wolters, Tex.

Fourth prize, tie (\$15) — Capt. James McGrew, San Antonio, Tex.

Fourth prize, tie (\$15) — 1st Lt. Melvin Howard, 5th Trng. Regt., Fort Knox, Ky.

(8th-15th prizes, all \$5)

SP3 Charles Testa, 931st Engr. Group, Camp Wolters, Tex.

SP3 L. A. Friedrich, 931st Engr. Group, Camp Wolters, Tex.

PFC J. W. Thurber, 931st Engr. Group, Camp Wolters, Tex.

PFC John R. Huffman, 1144 Gilbert Drive, Rossier City, La.

MSgt. Willard King, 566th APU, Fort Knox, Ky.

MSgt. Perry Withers, MP Co., South Charleston, W. Va.

Sonny Jim Williams, 330 W. State St., Boise, Idaho.

SFC Manasseh T. Chavis, Btry. A, 559th AAA Bn., Fort Stewart, Ga.

Capt. George Dominick, 300 W. Forsyth St., Jacksonville, Fla.

PFC J. J. Rowell, 62d Chem. Co., Fort McClellan, Ala.

Edward Paulant, -309 Bland Ave., Lebanon, Md.

Capt. Leo Pleasants, Dept. Commo. and Elect., Fort Sill, Okla.

In Derby 13, the eight American League sluggers collected five home runs while the National League hitters had nine.

Read Rules Carefully

At least 15 Army Times Home Run Derby winners are named every week. Prizes range from \$100 top money down to \$5. All you have to do is estimate how many home runs eight American League and eight National League hitters will hit in one week's time. READ ALL RULES CAREFULLY. Send your entry to Home Run Derby, Army Times, Box 26, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. All entries must be postmarked no later than Thursday, Sept. 20, and must be in our offices by Tuesday, Sept. 25.



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Made of 19 oz. elastique with Nylon Braid and Embroidery (except shoulder strap which is 990/10 gold embroidery for Commissioned Officers). Faultlessly tailored in the latest approved Army style... a garment you'll be proud to wear... anywhere.

Colonel, Lt. Col. & Major — coat, trousers, gold embroidered cap and shoulder straps **\$125.00**

Captain and Lieutenant — coat, trousers, cap and shoulder straps **\$115.00**

Enlisted Personnel — coat, trousers, cap and chevrons (service stripes \$1.00 per pr. extra) **\$100.00**

Terms of 1/2 down, 1/4 in thirty days and 1/4 in sixty days. USE THE HANDY ORDER FORM BELOW

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Ship me _____ Army Approved Blue Dress Uniforms for _____

Enclosed find \$_____ (check) _____ as payment in full or deposit of 1/2, balance to be paid 1/2 in 30 days, 1/2 in 60 days.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ SERIAL NO. _____

Chest | Waist | Sleeve | Pants Lgth. | Weight | Height

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GENERAL ELECTRIC



LADIES ARE WELCOME, TOO, at the new post crafts auto repair shop recently set up at Oakland Army Terminal. Checking the battery on her car is Sgt. George M. Eubanks. Her adviser is SFC Paul H. Rigsby, NCO in charge of the shop's equipment. Troops in the area can use the shop's two grease racks, tools, equipment and instructors. Spare parts are bought inexpensively through the craft shop.

Free Car Repair Shop Opens at Oakland Post

FORT MASON, Calif. — A new post crafts auto repair shop has been opened at Oakland Army Terminal by the Bay Area Army Terminal Center special services branch. Its purpose is to provide a place where military personnel on off-duty time can learn how to properly take care of their cars, and at the same time take advantage of an inexpensive way to make auto repairs and maintenance.

The shop was established under the direction of WAC Maj. Alice Moeller, special services officer. It is equipped with modern tools, and spare parts can be purchased through the craft shop at a saving. The shop has space for three cars for repairs, plus a two-car grease rack with modern lubricating equipment.

To assist amateur auto mechanics and to insure safety, special service instructors will be present at the shop. Special equipment will be used only under the immediate supervision of the NCO in charge.

Small tools are issued from a tool crib upon memorandum receipt, and their use is restricted to the shop area. Tools abused or damaged are charged to the individual who signed for them.

ALL MILITARY personnel whose car displays a valid post tag are authorized use of the shop, which is open only during off-duty

hours: 1800-2200 hours Monday through Friday, and 0900-1700 hours on Saturdays.

"The auto repair shop is a good thing," Maj. Moeller stated. "It assists military personnel to maintain their cars in a safe operating condition, and at the same time learn what makes the wheels go around."

NCOs are employed on off-duty time to properly care for the shop and its equipment. They also serve as instructors, but are for advice only and will not make repairs.

The shop has been a popular place since it opened, as many GIs have the mechanical knowledge to repair and service their own cars but lack the necessary tools and equipment.

Such maintenance as adjustment and replacement of brakes, chassis lubrication, motor tune-up, limited fender and body work, rotation and repair of tires, installation of seat covers or auto accessories, wheel balancing, focusing of headlights, washing and polishing and carburetor and generator adjustment, can be accomplished.

Fort Chaffee Orphans Feted By NCO Club

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — Twenty-five orphans from Fort Smith, Ark., were guests recently of the Post NCO Club for a day that included a tour of the post, dinner at the club and a matinee performance of Polack Bros. circus.

A CHECK for \$5,000 was presented recently to the Army Emergency Relief. The contribution is made annually from proceeds from the Fort Chaffee Chest Fund. The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. T. W. Dunn, commanding general.

2D LT. John M. Loomis has been named Aide-de-Camp to Maj. Gen. T. W. Dunn, commandant general here. He succeeds Capt. David Erlenkotter, who has been reassigned to Formosa. During his tour of duty Erlenkotter served as aide to both Dunn and Maj. Gen. William H. Colburn.

M/Sgt. Ralph Canino of Food Service Section, recently received a Certificate of Commendation from the Department of Army. The commendation resulted from the adoption by Army of a five-fingered glove for use in meat-cutting plants suggested and designed by Canino.

Actors at Fort Knox Reorganize, Get New Facilities

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The Fort Knox little theater group is presently hard at work reorganizing and moving to new headquarters. Formerly located in a chapel at the corner of Dixie and Miami streets, the recent acquisition of Theater No. 7 is hailed by the members as being a great asset to their plans for expanded activities. The theater group at long last

will be performing on a conventional stage.

Of particular interest to the audience are the theater seats, which will be replacing the hard, wooden, folding chairs.

The little theater group has secured the services of Pvt. David Fittelson as director. Fittelson has a background of experience, including that of being casting di-

rector for the U.S. Steel Hour television show.

Activities currently being considered are theater trips, consisting of group attendance at outstanding dramatic, concert and dance events in Louisville; play reviews and readings; experimental theater productions; and radio work on local radio stations.

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Say You Saw It In The Times

News • Reviews BUSINESS

46 ARMY TIMES

SEPT. 15, 1956

A Painless Way To Take a Profit

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

"NEVER underestimate the stupidity of the public."

That cynical comment you hear frequently from, well—cynics.

"The rate of voluntary termination of ordinary life insurance policies last year held at the same level as the year before," says the Institute of Life Insurance, a reliable source of information on that important subject.

That is not only a hopeful indication of the common sense of Mr. John Q. Public but it is also an evidence of one of the strong anchors against arguments in favor of a much-feared boom-and-bust cycle which is still predicted by the pessimists of today.

Optimism can be interpreted from the restrained comment of the Institute on the figures:

"An important factor in the low lapse rate is the high degree of prosperity, as the policy lapse and surrender ratio has always increased in bad times and decreased in good times.

"But, continues the observation, (and here is the nub of the situation) 'the over-all trend has been sharply down since the 1930's, reflecting the efforts of companies and agents to keep policies in force and the growing awareness of policyholders in the importance of this.

"Policyholders have also materially reduced their borrowings of policy reserves through policy loans in the past decade and the current ratio of loans to aggregate policy reserves now runs less than one-third the ratio of the 1920's and one-fourth that of the 1930's."

IN THESE times when tight money is the order (the Government order) of the day one might be tempted to take the old insurance policy out of the safe deposit vault and wring it dry. But as one friend of mind said: "I hate to borrow money from myself and pay interest on it, too." That doesn't quite accurately describe the process but it embodies a warning which more people every day are apparently heeding. They are learning that life insurance is old-age insurance, too, like all wise investments. Today life insurance com-

panies are making annual income payments to policyholders of nearly \$750 million.

When to borrow, when to buy and when to sell, are difficult questions for investors to answer.

If you invest in stocks and do your own buying and selling instead of having your investments "managed" by an insurance company or a mutual fund, you probably go through a great deal of agony in deciding when to sell. One of the most interesting pieces of concrete advice on that subject I have ever noted in print comes from the New York investment house of Watson and Co., in response to an inquiry.

"Well, here's one painless way to take a profit (after one's stock has risen considerably over a long period). Sell half your holding and cash in your profit and keep the other half, even if it means selling an odd-lot (less than 100 shares). If the stock goes down you will be happy that you took a profit in part of your holding. If the stock goes up you will be thankful you still have some. In either case, you will probably be able to sell out at a good average price. This will be one way to average out your risks."

There is one great advantage in following this advice. If your stock goes away up after you have sold half of it you haven't only yourself to blame for bad judgment—or bad guessing.

Stock Prices

12 Mos. Div.	Current Price
Alum Co of America	1.20 130%
American Can	2.00 43%
American Tel & Tel	9.00 184%
Anacosta Copper	1.00 63%
Arch Top & Santa Fe	5.00 14%
Carrier Corp	2.40 59%
Coca Edison of NY	2.40 46%
Dow Chemical	.80 77%
Du Pont	7.00 309%
Eastman Kodak	2.05 94%
Ford Motor	1.20 60
General Electric	1.00 62
General Motors	2.00 48
Gulf Oil	2.00 125%
Goodyear Tire	2.40 80
International Nickel	2.50 108%
Int'l Tel & Tel	1.90 32%
Montgomery Ward	1.00 40%
National Biscuit	2.00 42
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Am Bus Fd	3.07	4.24
Am Bus Fd	3.07	4.24
Assoc Fd Trust	1.33	1.51
Atom Dev Mut	15.12	16.49
Axe Houghton A	6.07	6.60
Axe Houghton B	6.07	6.60
Axe Houghton Sdk	3.91	4.27
Blue Ridge Mut	13.41	14.38
Boston Fund	17.01	18.39
Broad St. Inv	23.44	25.34
Bullock Fund	13.65	14.96
Canada Gen Fd	13.68	14.70
Canadian Fd	20.91	22.62
Century Shrs Tr	25.53	28.44
Chemical Fd	17.71	18.23
Colonial Fd	21.05	22.68
Commonwealth	9.69	10.30
Commonwealth Fd	13.10	14.24
Cons Invest Tr	19.00	20.50
Delaware Fund	11.49	12.63
Divers Grth Sdk	13.70	15.01
Divers Invest Fd	9.68	10.61
Dividend Shrs	2.88	3.16
Dreyfus Fd	9.09	9.88
Eat & How Bal	22.77	24.34
Eat & How Sdk	21.50	22.99
Electron Inv	4.54	4.92
Federated Fund	11.22	12.26
Fidelity Fund	15.48	16.71
Founders Mutual Fd	6.14	6.83
Gas Indust Fd	17.32	18.38
Group Sec Cap Grth	9.37	10.27
Group Sec Com Sdk	12.50	13.69
Group Sec Fully Adm	9.36	10.26
Group Sec Ind Mech	16.76	18.34
Group Sec Petrol	12.45	13.63
Group Sec RR Equip	7.06	7.74
Group Sec Steel	18.19	19.91
Group Sec Tob	4.18	4.59
Hamilton Fund	16.15	16.63
Hamilton Fund H-C7	4.50	4.92
Incorp Income	9.92	10.51
Incorp Investors	10.21	11.04
Instit Found Fd	11.27	12.32
Instit Growth Fd	11.74	12.84
Intl Resources	5.04	5.39
Investment Co Am	10.25	11.30
Invest Tr Bond	10.83	11.84
Johnston Mut Fund	22.15	22.15
Keystone Cust B 1	25.30	26.40
Keystone Cust B 2	24.93	27.29
Keystone Cust B 3	17.67	19.29
Keystone Cust B 4	10.40	11.35
Keystone Cust K 1	8.96	9.79
Keystone Cust K 2	12.89	14.07
Keystone Cust S 1	16.28	17.77
Keystone Cust S 2	13.04	14.23
Keystone Cust S 3	15.21	16.60
Keystone Fd Can	11.85	12.82
Lexington Tr Fd	12.90	13.12
Loomis Shy Mut	45.78	48.78
Manag Ed Gen Ind	4.12	4.54
Manhat Bond Fd	7.71	8.45
Mass Inv Trust	12.10	13.08
Mass Inv Growth	11.34	12.36
Mass Life Fd	27.76	29.98
Nation W Sec	10.00	20.56
Natl Investors	10.63	11.49
N Sec Ser Pref Sdk	8.68	9.49
N Sec Ser Income	6.26	6.84
N Sec Ser Growth	9.13	9.98
N Sec Ser Growth	6.60	7.21
Phila Fund	19.27	21.02
Pine St Fd	22.27	23.73
Pioneer Fd	14.21	15.45
Price Tr Growth	32.48	35.81
Puritan Fund	6.71	7.25
Putnam Fd	13.23	14.37
Scudder St & Ck	38.13	38.13
Selectd Am Sh	16.17	17.00
State Street Inv	12.31	13.31
State Street Inv	42.25	44.73
Tele Elect Fd	12.44	13.58
Texas Fd	8.21	8.97
Unit Accum Fd	12.22	13.28
Unit Cont Fd	8.67	9.48
Unit Income Fd	10.82	11.76
Unit Science Fd	11.56	12.63
Value Line	6.68	7.08
Value Line Income	6.83	6.39
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Sidelights on Business

THE Labor Day Holiday was a convenient time to review the trends in the stock market for the last year, the Armed Forces Department of Harris, Upham and Co. wrote this week.

From the highs reached last September, the price averages fell over 10 percent in a dozen trading sessions following the news of President Eisenhower's heart attack. As his health improved, the substance of these losses was recovered. After the announcement of the President's decision to seek re-election, brand new all-time peaks were recorded in the averages during March and early April. Before the so-called market averages reached their tops, however, the prices of the majority of stocks traded failed to advance.

In May an 11 percent drop brought the industrial average down to near its low of 1956. The subsequent recovery starting in June brought this average close to its all-time peak by early August. Despite the strength in the leaders on this move, the rail average as well as the bulk of the list lagged behind in reduced trading activity. Over the past month the market

weakened again. This decline cancelled half of the recovery in the industrial average and completely erased the gain in the rail average for 1956. The 470 to 480 range in the Dow-Jones industrial average appeared as a support area.

However, after touching 493, prices rose again starting on Friday, August 31st. The rise was repeated during the first part of the week Sept. 4-7. This recent market strength appears dominated by the steel, aircraft and sugar equities. These groups represent potential war beneficiaries, while the future of the Suez Canal is unresolved.

THE DIRECTORS of Commonwealth Investment Company this week declared the company's 95th consecutive quarterly distribution to its shareholders. Payable September 25th to stock of record September 6th, the distribution amounts to 7 cents per share from investment income.

Commonwealth paid the same amount in the corresponding quarter a year ago.

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	Bid	Asked
Austria, Schilling	36.10	38.64
Belgium, Franc	51.28	56.08
Denmark, Kroner	7.92	8.78
England, Pound (in Dollars per Pound)	2.98	2.64
England, Resident Pound (Ditto)	2.62	2.98
England, Transferable Pound (Ditto)	2.74	2.77
France, Franc	490	419.60
Germany, DMark	4.24	4.21
Italy, Lire	638	633.00
Netherlands, Guilders	2.89	2.81
Norway, Kroner	7.46	7.14
Portugal, Escudos	26.41	28.57
Spain, Pesetas	44.80	43.09
Sweden, Kroner	8.36	9.16
Switzerland, Franc	4.39	4.33
Australia, Pound (in Dollars per pound)	2.03	2.12
Japan, Yen	410.00	306.00
Philippine, Peso	2.10	2.30
Canadian, Dollar	1.00	1.00

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Deadlines Near For GI Vote

By BRUCE CALLANDER

WASHINGTON. — The deadline for registration is only weeks away in the 15 states where servicemen must be registered to vote in the Nov. 6 election. It has already been passed in one state, Georgia. The dates in the remaining states are: Ala.—Oct. 27, Ariz.—Oct. 1, Colo.—Oct. 22, Conn.—Oct. 13, Fla.—Oct. 6, La.—Oct. 6, Mich.—Oct. 8, Mont.—Sept. 20, Nev.—Oct. 6, N. Mex.—Oct. 8, S.C.—Oct. 6, S.D.—Oct. 29, Vt.—Nov. 3 and W. Va.—Oct. 6. Elsewhere, registration is either not required of servicemen or automatic with application for absentee ballot. Dependents may have to register in some, however.

THE NEXT deadline is that for applying for absentee ballots. In most states, the application period is already open. Main exceptions are Utah and North Dakota where members cannot apply more than 30 days before election.

Return of marked ballots is allowed by most states from 30 to 60 days before election. Some permit their return any time.

The big deadline, however, is the last day the state will accept a marked ballot. In practically all states, votes will be counted if they are received on or before election day. Connecticut, New York, Kansas and Iowa want them the day before election day and Oregon five days before election. California will accept them up to 16 days after the election (if postmarked on election day); Nebraska will take them up to the second Thursday after the election (if postmarked on election day); North Dakota counts any received up to 20 days after election.

Pennsylvania will take those received up to the second Friday after election. Rhode Island will count votes received up to Dec. 4 but they must be postmarked by election day. Washington will take them up to 15 days late (if postmarked on or before election day).

BEGINNING Sept. 15, the Defense timetable for getting out the vote goes into Phase IV — completing and mailing vote by absentee ballot. Between that date and Nov. 6 posts are required to furnish every member an absentee ballot application, a time and place to mark his ballot and encouragement to return it on time for counting.

Snyder at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — The 82d Abn. Avn. Co. gained an experienced air officer as their new Commander in the person of Maj. Harold R. Snyder. Snyder, holder of the coveted Air Medal, assumed command of the company last week, after returning from an assignment in Camp Zama, Japan as Commander of the Army Forces Far East (AFFE) Flight Detachment.

New Benning Bank Fixes Its Capital at \$450,000

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Approval by the Treasury Department's comptroller of the currency for the organization of a national bank at Fort Benning has been received by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commander.

Word of the approval by R. H. Gidney, comptroller of the currency, was forwarded to Gen. Powell by Assistant Secretary of the Army Chester R. Davis.

The bank, which will be known as the National Bank of Fort Ben-

Ord Site of Test Center

(Continued from Page 1)

done on the platoon. But this has not been field-tested."

HE SAID that the squad and platoon tests, using "prototype"—not production model—weapons, could be carried out at Camp Roberts, Calif. Company and larger unit tests in the field will be conducted at Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation, Calif.

In these tests, various organizations, tactical concepts and techniques can be compared with terrain and climate constant. This will reduce the unknowns and give a fairer indication of the value of the ideas under test.

Gen. Gibb said that the new organization, CD Tech, had the full and enthusiastic support of CONARC Commander Gen. Willard S. Wyman. He has long felt the need of a group in which the new ideas proposed by the various CONARC boards could be brought together for a "final examination" before being approved for adoption to the body of the Army.

AS THE WORK of CD Tech progresses, it will be able to call on various elements of the 15th Inf. Division, besides the 10th Infantry, to test such doctrine as the use of the armor-infantry-artillery team in atomic war.

It will also work out the ways that new weapons, all now classified, will be fitted into existing organizations to give the Army both an atomic and a conventional capability in the field, Gen. Gibb indicated.

Gen. Gibb was appointed to his new command just this week from

Far East Troops See '56 Version Of 'Rolling Along'

TOKYO. — A capacity audience of 1000 Security Force personnel enthusiastically received the Far East debut performance of the Department of Army soldier show musical, "Rolling Along of 1956" at the Washington Heights Theater.

The fast-moving, 90-minute musical revue featured many of the winners of the 1956 All-Army Entertainment Contest held at Fort Dix last June.

The first performance was sponsored by 1st Cav. Div., Special Services.

Paced with production numbers, musical, instrumental and novelty specialties, the revue was produced by the Special Services Division, the Adjutant General's Office, Department of the Army, as an additional show to entertain troops in all the Z. I. commands, Alaska, Far East, Hawaii and the Caribbean.

Enjoying the performance was Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, CG, 1st Cav. Div., and his deputy commander, Brig. Gen. Garrison B. Coverdale, as well as other high-ranking Army, Navy and Air Force officers from the local area.

his job as Director of Organization and Training, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations. In this latter job, he supervised on a policy level the setting up of CD Tech.

GEN. GIBB commanded the 16th Infantry, 1st Division, during the latter stages of the war in Europe. Before that he led the 16th's 3d Battalion. These two tours in command of troops of the Big Red One were broken by a tour as division G3.

Since War II, he has had several assignments that fit him for his new job as head of CD Tech. He was a member of the Advance Study Group, Army General Staff, of the Joint Strategic Plans Group, Joint Chiefs of Staff. After a tour as chief of Plans and Operations for Headquarters, Allied Forces, Southern Europe, he returned to Washington to head the Army War Plans Branch, G3, before taking

over the assignment which he leaves for his new job as CG, CD Tech.

Gen. Gibb said that CD Tech must start slowly, learn to walk before it runs. Its professional staff must be recruited and must learn its job thoroughly.

ONCE OPERATING, CD Tech will permit organizational changes proposed in different schools or boards to be tested next to each other in a single place, rather than at the proposing agency. This will make tests more comparable, save time and argument.

Gen. Gibb said that new weapons development and test will not be part of the job of CD Tech, except for user tests. But organizational developments, as well as training doctrine, and tactics and technique in their final form, will come less and less from the boards and schools and more and more from CD Tech.

Call Out for Singers For New Army Chorus

WASHINGTON. — The Army has established a 38-voice U.S. Army Chorus to augment the U.S. Army Band.

Applications for membership under the regulation establishing the chorus—AR 28-73, 14 Aug. 1956—will be accepted through channels, addressed to the Commanding Officer, U.S. Army Band, Fort Myer, Va.

The chorus, which will include a director and assistant director, along with the 38 singers, will be permanently stationed in the Military District of Washington. It will appear both with the band and separately at functions within the Washington, D.C. area. Chances are that, like the band, it will also travel.

Applications for membership must contain the grade, name,

service number of the individual applying. They must also show organization, height and weight, level of education, brief review of musical ability and experience, length of time left in the service, and a tape recording of two contrasting vocal selections.

Applicants will be picked on the basis of "the highest military standards," according to an Army release. Personal appearance will play an important part in selection, along with integrity and personality, musical background and vocal ability.

To be eligible at all, applicants must be high school graduates or the equivalent, read sight music of folk songs and hymn tunes, and have at least two years' experience as vocal soloists or chorus members.

Green Is Optional In D.C. Area

WASHINGTON. — Army Greens have been authorized for optional duty wear by officers and warrant officers assigned to the metropolitan Washington area, excluding Fort Belvoir, Va., beginning Oct. 15.

This authorization, the Army said, is an exception to policy and is not extended to the rest of the Army. In other words, major commanders may not take it as authority or precedent on which to base a similar order in their commands.

Army policy continues to be that the Army Green uniform will be worn during the "winter" season only as an off-duty optional uniform and that it will not be until Oct. 1, 1957, that it will be a duty uniform.

Not only is the Army Green uniform authorized for wear in the Military District of Washington area after Oct. 15, but also the "summer version" of the new uniform was authorized effective Sept. 1. Since the authorization, published as Change 3 to Memo 670-2, was not put out until Sept. 5, it was not until this week that the regular Army Tan uniform, with black shoes, black socks, black tie and Army Green hat, began to be seen here.

The change brings to three uniforms the winter duty wear authorized officers and warrant officers in Washington for duty on the Army staff.

Pinks and greens, Army Greens and civilian business wear are all permitted.

Third Army Change

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Lt. Col. Delbert L. Jellum has been assigned to the Third Army G4 (Supply and Logistics) Section here.

OFFICERS:

Your sky high career in Army Aviation begins here with more pay, new skills, broader Military Experience

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From the moment you climb into the cockpit for your first training flight, Army Aviation will bring you a big career "plus". Aviation is one of the most rapidly expanding fields in the Army today. Winning your Army Wings will mean real career insurance for you in today's increasingly mobile Army. Look at the three big "pluses" that can be yours with Army Aviation:

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Your assignments will be important ones, for you'll have a position of vital responsibility.

And there is another kind of career insurance that's yours with Army Aviation—the guarantee that you will enter this program at no risk to your regular service career. Since aviation is now integrated into seven branches, you will simply add wings to your regular branch insignia. And while you stay in your basic branch, you will enjoy the same promotional opportunities as non-aviators in that branch. If, for any reason, you should fail to complete flight training, your career in your basic branch is in no way hindered.

APPLY NOW FOR THIS RAPIDLY EXPANDING FIELD

Here's your chance to give your career a lift by entering this new and growing Army field. Get all the facts on the many advantages that are yours with Army Wings by seeing your nearest Army Aviation officer. He'll tell you how to apply for this great opportunity.



MAKE ARMY WINGS

YOUR CAREER "PLUS!"

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE appearance of a new high value stamp is usually the signal for cries of "profiteering" from stamp collectors who feel the issue was designed specifically to eat up their extra cash.

The Israel Philatelic Agency apparently had this fear in mind when they announced the new 3000-Pruta airmail stamp. In the same announcement, the Agency gave an explanation of why a stamp of that value was needed.

Best reason is that the stamp (worth \$1.65 face in U.S. currency) barely covers the cost of an air parcel sent from Israel to any foreign country.

The new stamp, highest denomination issued by Israel to date, will show the ancient city of Tiberias. It will be released either late in October or early November.

Israel cancellations also are in the news this week. Postal officials have refused to go along with the request for an atom for peace stamp similar to the one issued by the U.S. Instead, they begin this month using a cancellation paying tribute to the achievements of Israel in atomic research for peaceful purposes. In another special cancellation for use this month, the Jewish state will honor the Congregation of Aged Workers.

CURRENCY. From Japan, A/2C Alphonse Santonastasi sends a note on plans of the Japanese government to start printing of 10,000-Yen banknotes beginning this month. The new notes are to be ready for issue by the end of the year. Value in U.S. Cash—\$27.78.

CANCELS. First day cancellation with the UN's new bull's-eye hand cancellation stamp was placed on 6524 envelopes during the first day of use (Aug. 13, 1956).

COIN JOURNAL. A sample copy of the Flying Eagle will be sent to anyone sending a stamp to M/Sgt. Frank G. Spadone, 229 S. 11th St., Newark, N. J. Dept. AT.

CANADA. The importance of reducing preventable fires will be stressed in a five-cent stamp to be issued by Canada on October 9. The stamp will be black and red and will show a house being consumed by flames.

UNITED NATIONS. Supplies of the 8-cent U.N. Day commem issued Oct. 25, 1954, have been exhausted.

MECHANIZATION. The Post Office Department is getting 3743 new trucks, 1500 new motor scooters, 2000 more bicycles and 6000 golf-caddy type letter carrier carts

to speed mail delivery around the country.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield also announces that 22,500 more mailboxes will be delivered by next year to serve expanding communities. Improved counter facilities are planned at 200 post offices, stations and branches.

SWAP LIST. To get on the TIMES list send your name and interests to the stamp editor. To contact anyone on the list, send your letter to the stamp editor, this newspaper, with the number of the person you wish to contact and a stamp to cover mailing.

Additions this week:

263—new general collector seeks advice and swaps.
266—offers U.S. and foreign coins for swap.

267—interested in Korea and Ryukyu mint or used.

268—offers British Colonies for gold coins, guns and U.S.

269—interested in U.S. commemoratives, mint and used, singles or blocks.

270—offers U.C. singles, plate blocks and sheets, all mint, for same.

271—offers foreign and first day covers for U.S. first day covers and plate blocks.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Attack Demonstration Presented in Korea

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea. In preparation for Army training tests the 1st Bn. 21st Inf. Regt., was given a demonstration of an attack on a fortified position by Bravo Co.

The attack involved destroying barbed wire entanglements and a bunker by using bangalore torpedoes, flame throwers and satchel charges.

Capt. Thomas U. Greer, Bravo Co. CO, planned the operation for his company and gave the orientation for the men of the battalion.

Among those present at the demonstration were Col. George A. McGee Jr., 21st Inf. Regt. CO, and Lt. Col. Ira A. Palm, 1st Bn. CO headquarters are in Augusta.

Stamp and Coin Directory

STAMPS

LIBERTY SERIES MINT, ONLY \$9.25 — 1/4c Franklin to 55 Hamilton (18vot). Scott Vol II \$6.00 postpaid 21 & APO's. "Personalized Service For Service Personnel." C-8 STAMPS, 126 Academy St., Annapolis, Md.

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CAMEROONS C34-36	(3)	1.00
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FRENCH EQ. AFRICA C39-41	(3)	.30
FRENCH WEST AFRICA C18-20	(3)	.30
ISRAEL C10-14	(6)	.45
KOREA C6-8	(3)	.45
KOREA C9-11	(3)	.30
KOREA C12-16	(5)	.50
MADAGASCAR C58-60	(3)	1.00
MEXICO C143-147	(5)	3.00
MEXICO C199-202	(4)	.12
NEW CALEDONIA C23	(1)	.35
SAUDI ARABIA C8	(1)	.20
SYRIA C107-108	(2)	1.50
SYRIA C122-123	(2)	.65
VATICAN C22-23	(2)	1.20

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"Road Hogs!"

Need for Leadership In A-Combat Is Told

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Training to develop superior leaders for atomic battlefields was discussed by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commandant of the Infantry School here recently. The key to leadership is "your ability to influence those under your command to act as a disciplined team and win success on the battlefield with a minimum of losses," he said. "Without this leadership, our widely dispersed formations on the atomic battlefields of the future cannot succeed."

DECORATIONS

Names of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases as presentations are made. The list appears periodically as names are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Where known, names of those no longer on active duty are omitted.

AIR MEDAL

JOLEMORE, 2d Lt. Kenneth A. (USA) Hq. Co., 505th Abn. Inf. Regt., Fort Bragg, N. C.; for skill, courage, and ability as SFC and jumpmaster of a C-47 during night intelligence missions behind enemy lines in Korea in spite of adverse weather and inadequate navigational aids.

BRONZE STAR MEDAL

AUSTIN, SFC William V., Jr., Co. 6, 25th Recon. Bn., 4th Armd Div., Fort Hood, Texas; for combat action while a private with 319th Regt., 8th Inf. Div., in ETO in 1944.

PAUL, Sgt. William E., Hq. and and Hq. Co., 5th Cav. RCT, Camp Sendai, Japan; for exemplary conduct in ground combat while

serving in ETO in 1944 with 504th Parachute Inf. Regt.

COMMENDATION RIBBONS

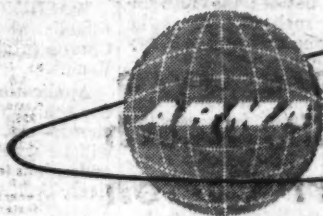
GRANDEL, MSgt. Robert J., Hq. Co., 4th Armd. Div., Fort Hood, Texas; with metal pendant, for meritorious service as 1st Sgt., Btry. C, 68th AAA Bn., 8th Army, in Korea from October of 1954 to May 12, 1956. (Holds commission as 1st Lt., Reserves)

Soldier of Month

FORT STEWART, Ga. — PFC. Irby M. Park, 24, has been named Fort Stewart's "Soldier of the Month" for September. Park is a radio operator for Hq. Co. 17th Armor Group.

ENGINEERS

now it can be told...



SELECTED BY AIR FORCE TO DEVELOP INERTIAL GUIDANCE FOR ICBM

PRESS RELEASE:

A guidance system of amazing accuracy is being developed for the Air Force Intercontinental Ballistic Missile Program by the Arma Division of American Bosch Arma Corporation, it was disclosed today.

Charles W. Perelle, president of American Bosch Arma Corporation, today confirmed the fact that the Arma Division is participating in the ballistic program as a principal contractor. The program includes two intercontinental ballistic missiles, (ICBM), known as ATLAS and TITAN, as well as an intermediate-range ballistic missile, (IRBM), called THOR. All of these missiles are capable of carrying atomic warheads.

These data were made public in an address to the New Orleans Convention of the Air Force Association by Brig. Gen. D. R. Ostrander, assistant for Guided Missiles Headquarters (ARDC).

General Ostrander indicated that Arma's role in this program concerns development of an ICBM guidance system. This system utilizes inertial techniques.

In confirming the Arma Division's part in this Air Force program, Perelle said, "Application of inertial guidance to missiles has long been pioneered by Arma. A considerable portion of the company's effort over the past twenty years has been devoted to the development of precision gyroscopes and computer components and techniques which are helping to make new missile systems possible."

"Extending the present guidance state of the art," Perelle continued, "to meet the specific accuracy and reliability requirements of the Air Force ballistic missile creates further demands upon our ingenuity. American Bosch Arma Corporation, in keeping with its Arma Division's role in advanced military systems, has increased facilities in order to meet the challenge."

Rewarding opportunities are now available at ARMA for Supervisory and Staff positions as well as for Senior Engineers, Engineers, and Associate Engineers, experienced in:

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For confidential return, send resume to: ARMA, Dept. 3-674, Division of American Bosch Arma Corporation, Roosevelt Field, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

ARMA

AT YOUR SERVICE

BUYING A HOUSE

Q. I am interested in buying a house under the FHA in-service loan program, but I would like to know if I can get this loan since I am stationed in Japan and my wife is living in the States?

A. Servicemen stationed overseas may buy a house in eligible areas by sending their wives in the United States a properly executed power of attorney. DD Form 802 should be obtained from the individual's commanding officer and sent with the power of attorney. However, as the lending agency will insist on getting a legally enforceable mortgage, all papers must be signed in accordance with the policies and practices of the lender. If signature by power of attorney is acceptable to the lender, FHA has no prohibition, provided, of course, all other requirements are met.

POW LEAVE PAY BILL

Q. What happened to the bill which was introduced into the 84th Congress dealing with reimbursing or crediting Korean POWs for accumulated leave lost by confinement? I don't remember the number of this bill, but what is its status?

A. You doubtless refer to S. 1600, which provided that leave accrued by members of the armed forces while held as POWs in Korea would not be counted in determining the maximum amount of leave which they might accumulate or have to their credit. Since that bill passed the Senate only, it thus died with adjournment of the 84th Congress.

RESERVIST MEDICAL CARE

Q. My husband is an Army reservist retired under Title III, Public Law 810. Will he and I be eligible for medical care through the Army or a civilian hospital when the new medical care law goes into effect in December?

A. Title III reservists and their dependents are entitled to care in Defense facilities, provided the reservist had at least eight years' service. This is a new privilege for reservists. Specific regulations have not been released.

DENTAL CARE BILL

Q. Does the new medical care bill for dependents of service personnel, which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1957, provide for dependent dental care? If so, does it limit the kind of dental work that will be accomplished?

A. The medical care bill becomes effective Dec. 8, 1956. The only dependents' dental care authorized by Public Law 569 is: (1) emergency care to relieve pain and suffering but not to include any permanent restorative work or dental prosthesis; (2) care as a necessary adjunct to medical or surgical treatment; and (3) outside the continental limits of the United States and in remote areas within the continental limits of the United States where adequate civilian dental facilities are not available.

Native Texan Given Fort Hood Command

FORT HOOD, Tex. — A native Texan returned to his home state recently when Lt. Col. Glenn G. Parmer became commander of the 4th Armored Div.'s 197th FA Bn. A 1933 graduate of Brackenridge High School in San Antonio, Col. Parmer entered the Army in November, 1940. He has served overseas three times: As S-3 (operations officer) of the 202d FA Bn. in Europe as assistant executive officer of the Stuttgart Military Post and as senior advisor to the 11th AOK Div.



Lucky Guy

WHEN MSgt. Alton Ware was transferred from Germany to the 21st, The Army picked a good spot for him. He came back with the 9th Inf. Div.'s 47th Inf. to his home town of Colorado Springs, Colo., near Fort Carson. Ware is topkick of Co. D. The 9th Div. is being replaced in Germany by Carson's 8th Inf. Div.

More Gyro Units Reach Fort Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan, entered its second phase this week in the exchange of stations between the 8th and 9th Inf. Divs.

Setting off this second increment, the 56th FA Bn. and the 5th Inf. Regiment's 1st Bn. boarded troop trains at Carson in the first lap of the 6000-mile trip to the 8th's new stations in southern Germany.

The units met about half of their personnel on leave when they arrived at Brooklyn Army Terminal this weekend.

By November, all troops of the 9th Div. will be moved from their stations in Germany and established at Carson, and the 8th's troops will be in Seventh Army in Germany.

So far, the 13th Inf. Regt., 43d FA Bn., headquarters and medical units of the 8th Div. Arty., 8th QM Co., 12th Engineer Bn., 41st Tank Bn., and 23d AAA Bn., have left Carson for new homes in Germany.

Seven ships are involved in the trans-Atlantic exchange.

REGULATIONS

AR 1-141, Administration: Attendance at Meetings of Technical, Scientific, Professional, and Other Similar Private Organizations. 24 August 1956. Supercedes AR 1-141-1. AR 28-73, Welfare, Recreation, and Morale: United States Army Chorus. 14 August 1956.

AR 30-35, Food Service: Central Bakery Kitchens. 20 August 1956. Supercedes AR 30-35, 16 April 1955, and AR 30-35-1.

AR 31-160, Subsistence Supply: Commissaries: Counted Rations for Enlisted Personnel. 20 August 1956. Supercedes AR 31-160, 20 September 1955.

AR 40-960, Medical Service: Standards of Miscellaneous Physical Examinations. Supercedes AR 40-100, C 1, C 2, C 3, and C 4. AR 75-85, Explosives: Authority to Waive Ammunition and Explosives Quantity-Distance Safety Standards. Supercedes AR 75-85, 13 November 1953.

AR 140-50, Army Reserves: Officer Candidate School Courses for Members of the Army Reserve.

AR 145-20, Reserve Officer's Training Corps: Training Camps and Procedures Pertaining to the Operation Thereof. 16 August 1956. Supercedes AR 145-20, 13 April 1951, C 2, and AR 145-20-1, including C 2, C 3, C 4, C 5, C 6, C 7, C 8, C 9, and Reports Control Symbol AG-110.

AR 325-10, Statistics: Standard Computation of Rates. 23 August 1956.

AR 501-38, Foreign Nationals: Identifying Information Concerning A Member of A Force of A NATO Country Entering the United States. 16 August 1956.

AR 500-42, Personnel — General: Travel Time — Permanent Change of Station and Temporary Duty Travel. 23 August 1956. Supercedes AR 500-42, 30-3085.

AR 633-55, Apprehension and Confinement: Provision of Counsel and Payment of Expenses: Western Army Personnel Are Tried by Foreign Tribunal. 24 August 1956.

AR 700-845, Logistics (General): Responsibility for Hospitals and Similar Medical Assemblies. 23 August 1956. Supercedes AR 700-845-1.

AR 701-8315, Logistics Responsibilities: Federal Supply Classification Class 8315 Notions and Apparel Findings. 22 August 1956.

AR 701-8335, Logistics Responsibilities: Federal Supply Classification Class 8335, Shoe Findings and Sewing Materials. 22 August 1956.

AR 701-8445, Logistics Responsibilities: Federal Supply Classification Class 8445, Hosiery, Handwear, and Clothing Accessories, Women. 22 August 1956.

AR 701-8450, Logistics Responsibilities: Federal Supply Classification Class 8450, Badges and Insignia. 22 August 1956.

AR 701-8460, Logistics Responsibilities: Federal Supply Classification Class 8460, Luggage. 22 August 1956.

REGULATION CHANGES

AR 35-150, C 2, Claims: Rules of Procedure for Texas City Disaster Claims. 16 August 1956. Supercedes Changes 1.

AR 35-339, C 2, Finance and Fiscal: Fees for Copying, Certification and Search of Records. 24 August 1956. Supercedes Changes 1.

AR 35-1466, C 1, Finance and Fiscal: Basic Allowance for Subsistence. 26 August 1956.

AR 55-155, C 5, Transportation and Travel: Traffic Requirements and Procedures Governing Domestic Route Orders. 21 August 1956.

AR 95-85, C 1, Aviation: Safety Procedures for Aircraft Operation and Movement on the Ground. 23 August 1956.

AR 130-400, C 1, National Guard: Supply of Clothing and Individual Equipment for Army National Guard Personnel Attending Army Area or Army Service Schools or Participating in Annual Field Training. 23 August 1956.

AR 216-10, C 6, Installations: Administration. 16 August 1956. Supercedes C 6. (Changes now in effect: C 1, C 2, C 3, C 4, and C 6.)

AR 310-35, C 2, Military Publications: Authorization for Travel and Orders Involving Travel of Military Personnel. 22 August 1956.

AR 325-11, C 1, Reports: List of Approved Recurring Reports. 11 August 1956.

New Regulations

WASHINGTON — Army publications recently issued include the following unclassified regulations, circulars, pamphlets and general orders. (This listing will be published regularly as an aid to Army administrators and others interested.)

AJ 245-230, C 2, Records: Records Administration — Files Utilization Procedures.

AR 250-250, C 6, Education and Training: Schools and Colleges. 27 August 1956.

AR 450-74, C 1, Repairs and Utilities: Grounds. 15 August 1956.

AR 600-15, C 3, Personnel — General: Rank and Precedence. 23 August 1956.

AR 611-103, C 4, Personnel Selection and Classification: Officer Qualification and Classification. 22 August 1956.

AR 623-54, C 1, Apprehension and Confinement: Reports on the Exercise of Criminal Jurisdiction by Foreign Tribunal Over Army Personnel. 24 August 1956.

AR 638-250, C 4, Personnel Separations: Release to National Guard and Army Reserve. 23 August 1956.

AR 728-9, C 1, Property Accountability: Deviations and Waivers of Military Property Accounting Requirements. 23 August 1956.

AR 738-9, C 1, Property Accountability: Deviations and Waivers of Military Property Accounting Requirements. 23 August 1956.

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List of Courses for Enlistment under the High School Graduate Program (AR 801-230), 21 August 1956. Rescinds DA Message 436420.

GENERAL ORDERS

GO 37, Decorations. 17 August 1956.

GO 38, Changes in designations of installations: appointment to National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice. 21 August 1956.

GO 39, Decorations. 23 August 1956.

GO 40, Establishment of Technical Inspections Field Office. 24 August 1956.

PAMPHLET CHANGES

Fam 310-1, C 1, Military Publications: Index of Administrative Publications. (Army Regulations, Special Regulations, Department of the Army Pamphlets, Commercial Traffic Bulletins, General Orders, Bulletins, Circulars, and Army Procurement Circulars) 9 August 1956.

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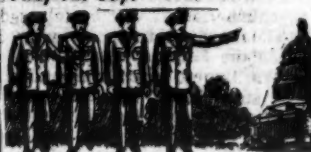
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TOUCH

ATLANTA, Ga. — Cupid and the law both won out in this case. Policeman T. R. Reid wanted a 34-year-old resident for failure to appear in court on traffic charges. The suspect wanted to get married. They met at the wedding license office.

The officer escorted the couple to a nearby justice of the peace office and, when the vows were taken, put the groom in a paddy wagon and sent him off to jail.

Then the bride got busy and hubby was released in \$200 bond pending a hearing.

SCOTTSVILLE, Ky. — Mada G. Taylor will tell you \$349 ain't hay.

But he lost the money in the hay baler just the same. His wallet fell out of his pocket into the machine.

The 44-year-old farmer was notified the Federal Reserve Bank in Washington would redeem the loss since serial numbers were still visible on the chewed-up money.

"But from now on, said Mr. Taylor, 'I will leave my pocketbook at home while baling hay.'"

ARKANSAS CITY, Kans. — Jimmy Brown proudly stepped up at the 4-H Club achievement fair here to accept a blue ribbon won by his New Hampshire Red hen.

But the hen stole the show from its 11-year-old owner.

While the presentation was taking place, the hen laid an egg 7½ inches in length and 6 inches in circumference.

LONG BRANCH, N.J. — A mild-mannered tailor who said he learned to make keys from "Do-It-Yourself" hints in magazines, was arrested on a charge of unlocking parking meters and rifling them.

The man, 32, was arrested twice previously on the charge. He was free on a year's probation on a similar charge of looting parking meters in Asbury Park.

The suspect told police he had learned to fashion the keys from plans published in mechanical magazines.

LOS ANGELES. — The City Council is going to try to find a

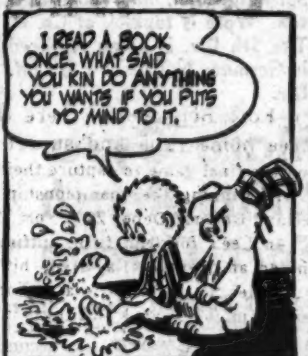
job for unemployed window washer George M. Kandarian, who found and turned over to police a purse containing \$131.

In handing over the money Mr. Kandarian said: "If I had any, I'd want my money returned if I lost it."

"Here is a man who is honest enough to work for the city," said Councilman Harold Harby, who received agreement from the council on a resolution asking the civil service department to try to find a job for Mr. Kandarian.



"I joined the Navy, pop!"



Group Outlines Supply Time Cut

WASHINGTON—A Defense Department study group has outlined a three-point plan it believes will reduce the time it takes to get a manned aircraft weapons system off the drawing boards and into supply.

Headed by Deputy Defense Secretary Reuben B. Robertson Jr., the 10-man study group confined its attention to manned aircraft weapons systems.

But Robertson said some of the findings could be constructively applied to other fields, such as guided missiles and electronics.

The groups reported that gen-

erally time could be saved through:

- More timely and better informed decisions and new programs.

- Vigorous management of approved projects.

- Simpler procedures covering Defense Department-contractor relationships.

In its report to Defense Secre-

tary Charles E. Wilson, the group stressed the need for "more concentrated attention" in developing operation requirements, and called for more complete facts to justify any changes.

The group recommended that experiments to establish potential uses of proposed new weapons be made when requirements for weapons are being prepared.

Liaison Unit Head Retires

WASHINGTON.—Commo. John K. Richards, USN (Ret.), announced here that he would retire Sept. 30 as executive director of the National Security Industrial Association.

His successor is expected to be named by the association's executive committee Sept. 26 when the group holds its 13th annual meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

Richards, 65, is a 1912 graduate of the Naval Academy. During World War II he was responsible for the training of 25,000 officers commissioned through the Naval Reserve Midshipman School, New York.

The National Security Industrial Association, composed of representatives of more than 500 American companies which produce equipment for the armed forces, provides administrative and technical knowledge to defense activities in military-industry problems.

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Case of The Hefty Hat Heister

By ELLIS ROTTMAN

DESPITE repeated Russian requests, there definitely will not be a shoplifting contest in the coming Olympic Games. Avery Brundage, guardian of the public morals and the amateur athletic code, said such an event would not be a proper field of endeavor for America's pure young athletes. Mr. Brundage is right but judging from recent events, we missed a good chance to pick up some easy points. Not that our Olympic-bound athletes are practiced shoplifters — or even occasional shoplifters, for that matter — but a first-time starter would probably fare better than the Russian lady did in London.

Here in Washington, veteran diplomatic observers said it was the first time that shoplifting touched off an international incident. Things were tough and go in London. Inspector Fabian was alerted for possible recall to his Scotland Yard post and British Bobbies took up a constant watch outside the Russian Embassy, lest the hefty hat-heister slip out of the country with the contraband.

THROUGH IT ALL the British Foreign Office was urged to intercede and try to get the charges dropped. It was to no avail. The wheels of justice rolled inexorably on. It seems the British judicial system is jealous of its sovereignty and brooks no interference from any source, once a case has started. A dastardly crime had been committed and someone would have to answer for it. The discuss thrower, however, would have no part of it. She didn't show up for the trial.

The impact of the affair on the sporting world was considerable. Taking a page from Comrade Gromyko's book, the entire Russian track team — which was in London for a meet with a British team — strode from the arena. If the lady discuss-thrower couldn't quietly lift a few hats, then the Russians wouldn't display their athletic prowess. It was all a trumped-up affair anyway, they charged, aimed at preventing the lady from competing in the meet.

In the United States, the sporting fraternity promptly offered 20-1 against Russia winning any form of Olympic shoplifting competition, just in case Mr. Brundage's word doesn't carry as much weight in other lands as it does here. The price seems a little out of line, especially since the athlete in question is reputedly a field performer and not a shoplifter. The Russians may well have a number of sharper shoplifters at home, getting in daily practice and just itching to enter competition with representatives of Western countries, who by now are probably overconfident.

THE TRAGEDY of the affair is that it might all have been a mistake. The Russian lady didn't speak English and the shop girl couldn't speak Russian. A United Nations type shopping center would solve the problem. All the sales people could wear headphones and get the orders after they have been translated.

The object of all the confusion slipped into the Soviet Embassy and was unavailable for comment — or arraignment. A police watch was set up at a pier where a Soviet ship was due to depart, but to no avail. It looks like the denizens of the law will have to wait until the discuss-throwing hat fancier shows up in Melbourne for the Olympics. The extradition proceedings should be a dilly.

McPherson, Carson Win Area Baseball Crowns

ARMY TIMES

Sports

SEPT. 15, 1956

ARMY TIMES 51

BASEBALL CHAMPS REPEAT

Lee Wins 2d Army

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Fort Lee walked off with the Second Army baseball tournament championship by defeating Fort Belvoir 10-7 here this week. Fort Lee, paced by three home runs and superb relief pitching by Ray Hyde, won the final game to capture their second straight Army baseball title.

In winning the championship, Fort Lee also defeated New Cumberland General Depot 22-1, Fort Myer 6-2, and Fort Eustis 3-2.

In Lee's four-run fifth, outfielders Virgil Black and Dick Murphy singled and reliever Ray Hyde hit a homer over the center field wall. Outfielder Ralph Marcario and shortstop Danny Lynk of Belvoir had hit homers in the second and third innings respectively to put their team in a temporary lead.

Fort Lee added four more runs in the deciding seventh inning. A single, double and a towering homer by outfielder Virgil Black of Lee broke the game wide open.

Third baseman Hugh Roberts of Fort Lee had four hits in five trips.

Belvoir's Frank Catterton, who pitched and played the outfield, was named the tournament's most valuable player. Catterton pitched wins over Fort Meade and Fort Knox and compiled a .463 batting average.

Pitcher Leigh Lawrence of Army Chemical Center and catcher Bill Blackstock of Fort Eustis were added to the Lee team for the all-Army tourney.

U.S. 2d in International Pentathlon, O'Hair Stars

BERNE, Switzerland.—First Lt. Edgar A. O'Hair of the Army was the top individual scorer in the four-nation Pentathlon meet here last weekend.

In the team standings, the United States finished second to Sweden. Sweden had a total of 13,406 points to 12,558 for the U.S. Italy was third, Switzerland fourth.

O'Hair scored a total of 4599 points. Next highest member of the service team was Army 1st Lt. Harlan F. Johnson, who finished seventh with 4259 points. 1st Lt. (jg) Bill Vendl of the Coast Guard was 12th and MSgt. William F.

Knipple of the Marine Corps was 19th. Knipple was hampered in the riding event when he had an uncontrollable horse and finished with zero points. Vendl won this event with 1045 points.

The U.S. won the riding event as well as the swimming event. Johnson was the leading swimmer.

In pistol, Vendl was the leading U.S. scorer. He finished sixth.

O'Hair won the cross-country run, good for 1078 points. His time was 14:34. Next highest scorer for the U.S. in this event was Johnson, who finished 11th.

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Fort McPherson Colonels, defending All-Army baseball champions, won the Third Army title again by beating the Fort Jackson Eagles in the final game of the Third Army tournament here last Saturday night, 9-3.

It was Fort Mac's fourth straight win of the meet, although the All-Army champs managed to score only one earned run in the first three games.

In the final, first baseman Joe Golden, formerly with Savannah in the South Atlantic League, and player-manager Steve Korchek, rookie catcher with the Washington Senators last year, each blasted two-run homers for McPherson.

BOB ANDERTON went all the way on the mound for the winners. It was Bob's second victory of the tournament. He is owned by the Pittsburgh Pirates and pitched for New Orleans before entering the Army.

Jim Myers, first of three Jackson pitchers, was the loser.

Following the championship game, another Jackson pitcher, Bradley Clapham, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Clapham won three and lost one during the Third Army event.

UNDER THE ARMY'S augmentation policy for the All-Army tournament, which opens at Fort Dix, N.J., next week, Fort McPherson picked up two men from other teams for the All-Army meet: third baseman Jim Spencer of Fort Rucker and pitcher Chester Vincent of Fort Bragg.

Spencer had a double and three singles in 12 trips to the plate in three games and played a fine game in the field. Vincent was rated as one of the best pitchers in the tournament. He dropped a 3-0 game to McPherson but only one of these three runs was earned. He allowed Fort Mac five hits, all singles, and fanned seven.

In the semi-finals, McPherson edged Fort Jackson 1-0. Only run of the game came when Al Spangler reached first on Jackson third baseman Harry Beach's error. Korchek moved him to second with a sacrifice bunt and Ray Murawski's single scored Beach.

Winning pitcher was George Wisconis, who struck out seven, and loser was Brad Clapham.

JACKSON eliminated Fort Gordon 9-4. Catcher Phil Noto broke a 4-4 tie in the sixth with a single and shortstop "BB" Hopkins clouted a three-run homer in the seventh. Clapham was the winning pitcher. He gave up only two hits in five innings of relief.

Manager and veteran catcher Bobby Dews of Fort Gordon was helped off the field in the top of the eighth, completely exhausted after catching 42 innings in two

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Fort Riley scared the Fort Carson Mountaineers with a six-run rally in the seventh inning but Carson's ace hurler PFC Wilbur Striker came into his second ball game in two nights to put out the fire and give Carson the Fifth Army baseball championship 8-7 last Sunday.

Striker fanned six men in the third and a third innings he worked, giving up only one hit and walking none.

PFC Charles Re, Riley first baseman, took the mound in the fifth inning and held Carson scoreless after the Mountaineers had built up a seven-run lead. He fanned five, allowed only four hits and didn't walk a man.

PFC George Wanamaker drilled the tournament's only home run for one of Riley's runs. His clout went over the right centerfield fence, more than 350 feet away.

On Saturday it had been a different story. In the semi-final, Pvt. Mitchell Oriego pitched Riley to a 5-2 victory over Carson, giving up only five hits, all singles. He fanned 11.

In the Class B (small post) division, Fort Crowder beat Hqs. Fifth Army 9-1. SP3 Ken Hunt had three doubles and a single to lead Crowder's attack while Ted Carden pitched a four hitter. Hunt drove in five of his team's nine runs. Sgt. Leonard Lacey chipped in with two doubles and SP3 Larry Williams had a double and two singles.

Brooke Captures 4th Army Title

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Racking up four straight victories, the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets won the Fourth Army basketball tournament. The Comets scored an opening day victory over Fort Polk, 6-1, and then went on to defeat the tourney's two favorites, Fort Chaffee and Fort Bliss, by scores of 8-6 and 6-1, respectively.

In the final game, BAMC met the winner of the losers' bracket, Fort Sill, and won, 9-3.

Sparkling the Comets to the title was outfielder Ron Bennett, who was selected as the tourney's most valuable player. Superb pitching by Paul Temple, who won two games, Jack Ehrke, Al Beckman and reliever Harry Winston held opponents to 11 runs in four games.

In the "AA" division of the tourney, Sandia Base of Albuquerque, N. M., scored successive victories over Fort Sam Houston, 16-2, White Sands Proving Grounds 6-5, and Fort Sam Houston, 18-4, to take the "AA" title.

days. Dews managed Fort McPherson to the All-Army championship last year.

Eleven teams participated in the Third Army tournament.



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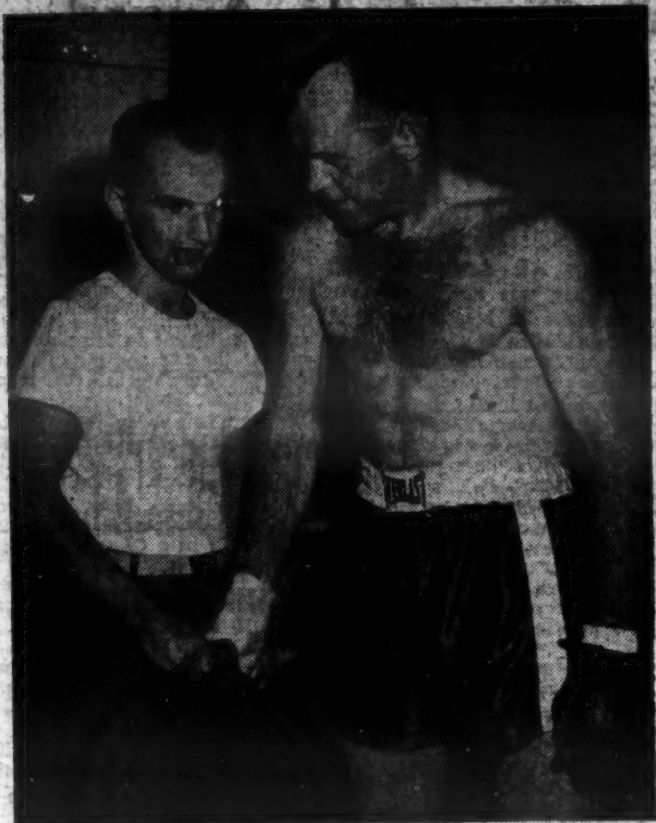
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Defends 3d Army Title

HEAVYWEIGHT Pete Rademacher of Fort Benning, Ga., is defending his Third Army championship at Benning this week. Man on the left is Pete's trainer Sgt. Regis Blair who went into the tournament this week with high hopes that his Benning boxers could wrest the Third Army crown from Fort Bragg. The Bragg team has won the title for the past two years.

Fort Hood Loses Opener To Hamilton AFB, 20-7

HAMILTON AFB, Calif.—Quarterback Dave Leggett, former Ohio State All-American, passed for one touchdown and set up two others last Saturday to lead Hamilton AFB to a 20-7 victory over the visiting Fort Hood Tankers in the season opener for both teams.

Holding the mighty Tankers, last year's Fourth Army champs, to only three first downs, Hamilton jumped off to a quick 13-0 lead in the first quarter. On the first series of plays, Leggett passed to halfback Henry Marshall on the Hood 23, and then threw to end Ron Jacobi for the initial score. The try for point was blocked.

AFTER HOOD lost the ball on downs, the Flyers came right back with another six-pointer as Leggett flipped to Marshall on the Tanker 17 with the fleet halfback scoring seconds later on a wide sweep around end from the 7. Leggett ran for the extra point to make it 13-0.

In the second quarter, the underdog Tankers showed signs of life as halfback George Rosso, another former Ohio State star, returned a Hamilton punt to the Flyers 18. Rosso then passed to fullback Earl Bechtal, also from Ohio State, on the Airmen's 6. From there Hal Love scored Hood's only TD on an end run. Bechtal kicked the point, as the first half ended.

THE POWERFUL Flyers, rated the second top Air Force team last season, punched over their final score in the third quarter. Leggett, Marshall, and halfback O'Dell Holmes carried to the Hood 40, from where Holmes ripped around end for the final tally. Holmes also added the extra point making the final count 20-7.

Despite their opening game loss Hood showed defensive strength, stopping Hamilton drives on the 7 and 4 yard lines. Guard Jim Gillette and end Adam Baker played

outstanding ball for the Tankers, while veterans Rosso and Bechtal shared offensive honors.

Nothing, however, could stop Leggett, as he maneuvered the Flyers to 16 first downs and over 400 yards combined rushing and passing.

The Tankers will open their home season this Saturday afternoon at Prichard Field when they take on Cisco Junior College, beginning at 2 p. m.

4th Army Elevens 'Stronger'

FORT SILL, Okla.—The head coach of the Fort Sill Cannoneers is expecting the Fourth Army football conference to be a tough circle this year. Lt. Bill Pace, talking between workouts, named three teams which he expected to be even stronger this year than they were last season.

The Fort Hood Tankers, plenty strong last year when they dumped the Cannoneers twice, were described as "considerably stronger" this year by Lt. Pace, along with Fort Bliss, a team the Fort Sill eleven came from behind to nip last year, 20-19.

THE SILL COACH, using information he has been able to collect about the conference squads as the basis for his opinions, said he also looked for a stronger Brooke Army Medical Center eleven this year. Although Polk will be playing in the Fourth Army Conference for the first time, the head coach respects the Louisiana Ironmen.

The Cannoneers meet Polk in

Pacific Boxers In All-Army

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—Ten boxers, nine from Schofield Barracks and one from Fort Shafter, will represent Army Pacific in the All-Army Boxing championships at Fort Myer, Va., Oct. 1-6.

Lt. William Hogarty, 25th Division-Schofield Barracks Athletic Officer announced that the boxers and three coaches will leave via Military Air Transport Service on Sept. 17.

Boxers making the trips are: Specialist Francis Okuda, Fort Shafter—112 pounds.

Specialist Lional Rivera, 27th Infantry—119 pounds.

PFC Bob Arthurton, 27th Inf.—125 pounds.

PFC Carmie Price, 27th Inf.—132 pounds.

PFC Larry Avilla, 14th Inf.—139 pounds.

Pvt. George Hilderbrand, 35th Inf.—147 pounds.

PFC Ralph Harris, 27th Inf.—156 pounds.

PFC Jim Hicks, Divarty—165 pounds.

PFC Bobbie Boyd, Divarty—175 pounds.

PFC Bill Stephan, Divarty—over 175 pounds.

Coaches: Lt. William Miller, MSgt. Stanly James and SFC Robert Espinosa.

the opening game for both teams Sept. 22. The Sill-Polk scrap will start the Fourth Army race.

Fort Hood, with a season's record of seven victories and two defeats, won the conference title last year after beating the Cannoneers in a playoff game. They then went on to an impressive victory in the Galveston, Tex., Shrimp Bowl.

FORT SILL finished in second place with a 7-3 record; Fort Bliss won seven and lost four and the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets split even in eight games.

The Fort Bliss Falcons will play the most ambitious schedule of any conference team this fall, taking on no less than 11 opponents.

At present the Sill first-string consists of Fred Rody, Michigan State and Canadian pro ranks, center; Floyd Sagely, San Francisco 49ers and a returnee from last year's team, left end; Kirk Hinderlinder, Colorado A&M, and Jim Ladd, Chicago Cardinals, both returnees, right end; Ed Fouch, 233-pound University of Southern California player, a veteran of one

year with Toronto in the Canadian League, left tackle; Jackson Brumfield, San Francisco 49ers, in his second year with the Cannoneers, right tackle; "Doc" Hearon, University of Oklahoma, a returnee, and Willard Smith, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, left guard; and Claude Roach, TCU lineman who played tackle last season, right guard.

Four men are seeking the number one quarterback slot, including returnees Dave Walker, Mississippi Southern graduate, and Earl Tankersley, who attended Imperial Valley College. Fred Meyers, Oklahoma A&M, and Jack Gebert, Stanford University, are the newcomers after the position.

Hearon suffered a sprained right knee in a recent scrimmage session and may miss the opener against Fort Polk.

SAM ARMSTRONG, Kentucky State College, second in scoring to Army Times All-Army Buck McPhail last year, is now occupying the left halfback position with Fred Delgadillo.

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THERE IS little likelihood that Lilia Lopez will ever have to ask anyone what time it is. Champion athlete Lilia wears the six wrist watches she has won in sports tournaments in the last two years. The Fitzsimons Army Hospital WAC is also holding the trophy she won at the Fifth Army Tennis Tournament. It's a team trophy but since Lilia was the only entrant from Fitzsimons, she won the runner up award, on the strength of her clean sweep in the women's singles division.

Sergeant Holds Top Judo Award

By SP3 MIKE LYNCH
FORT BRAGG, N. C.—An intelligence sergeant here, who admits he is "on the thin side," is a holder of the coveted Black Belt, symbolic of excellence in the Japanese sport of Judo.

SFC Wendell J. Boschert, 54th FA Group, XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery, earned the belt while on duty in the Tokyo-Yokohama area of Japan.

The first belt worn by fledgling wrestlers is white. The belts graduate through many hues until the athlete receives the Black Belt, which is at Boschert says, "your title."

There are seven degrees of excellence in the Black Belt class, but first degree men in the top class are few and far between.

BOSCHERT spent nearly seven years in Japan on two tours of duty, and for five years of that time participated in intensive Judo instruction and practice.

Boschert and a half dozen of his buddies took Judo from an instructor in Tokyo. Of the group Boschert and one other soldier received the Black Belt.

In commenting on the training, Boschert says, "One guy got a broken leg and a couple guys quit."

"The Japanese government controls Judo and the belts. When your instructor thinks you're ready, he calls the Police Department, which is also under government control, and they send over three of their Black Belt men."

"YOU ARE matched against all three of them and you have to make a good showing to be

awarded the belt. The guys I was matched against had been in the class for, I'd say, between five and 10 years."

Boschert, 27, carries 155 pounds on a 5'8" frame. "Judo is a good sport for a small man," Boschert says. "You gotta be fast, a small man gets around faster, and you don't fall as hard."

Boschert adds, "I read in a magazine or somewhere that Judo was a sport designed to kill or injure another man." Boschert doesn't agree with that definition.

"Judo is one of the cleanest sports there is," he says. "You don't use Judo except in regular matches, and it is not designed to hurt the other guy in the ring, except by accident."

"IF I USED Judo in a street fight or something like that," Boschert says, "the governing body, if they found out about it, would take the Black Belt away from me. I classify Judo as one of the top, cleanest sports."

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"My personal opinion is," Boschert says, "that if more Army units would adopt Judo as a sport it could be popular in the Army. It would be good physical training and conditioning."

The uniform for matches consists of a loose, long-sleeved white jacket and just below the knees white pants. The belt signifying the athlete's proficiency is worn, ash-like, with the uniform.

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FORT RILEY, Kans.—A colorful contingent of 200 officers and enlisted men of the 1st Inf. Div. and Fort Riley will participate in the 11th annual Armed Forces Benefit Football Game, Sept. 21, at Soldiers Field.

Col. William A. Cunningham, commanding officer of the 10th Inf. Reg., will command the joint brigade of 1800 Army, Air Force, Marine and Women's Army Corps personnel who will take part in ceremonies during the contest, which again this year will pit the National Professional League's champion Cleveland Browns against the Chicago Bears.

The annual contest in huge Soldiers Field is staged to raise funds for Army Emergency Relief and other agencies which assist men and women of the Armed Forces in times of financial stress.

7th Cav. Japan Softball Champs

CAMP DRAKE, Japan—Climaxing week-long play in the All-Japan Men's Softball Tournament hosted by the 1st Cav. Div. here, the 2610th DU, representing the 7th Cav. Regt., swept undefeated through four straight games in the winners bracket to nose out the 4000th AU from Camp Zama in the finals.

Eight teams competed in the meet, representing the major command areas in Japan. Represented were: 1st Cav. Div. Arty, 5th, 7th, and 8th Cav. Regt.'s Div. Special Troops, 40th AAA Bde, Yokohama U.S. Army Port and Camp Zama.

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Locator File

NERO, Capt. David M., last known to be with the 167th Trans. Bn. in Korea, please contact MSgt. Carl Humphrey Jr., 219 Central Ave., Killeen, Tex., or Hq. Co. III Corps, Fort Hood, Tex.

BRACKETT, Cpl. Carl, who served with Medic Det., 24th Inf. Div., from 1949 to 1951, please contact Sgt. Burleigh E. Spitzer, Hqs. 5th AA Regional Command, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

KOPESCHKA, Lt. Edward, who was stationed at Fort Knox in 1952 and 1953, please write to James S. Cronen, TAS, Box 9619, Fort Bliss, Tex.

LONG, Capt. Arthur, who is believed to have gone to the British West Indies from Camp Beale, Calif.

GOSWICK, Denver, and **MC CALLIE**, Jimmie Don, both of whom joined the Army for two years from Oklahoma's 45th Div., please write to SP3 C. D. Walker, Co. B, 813th Engr. Bn., Heavy Const., APO 716, Seattle, Wash.

CLASS OF '37 at West Point will hold its 20th reunion next June week. For information, write to Bill McDonald, President, Directorate of Inspection Services, The Inspector General, Hq. USAF, Pentagon, or Eddy Ingmire, secretary, National War College, Fort McNair, D. C.

Six Win Honors In Camp Schimmelpenninck Intelligence Work

SENDAI, Japan—Names of the six top students in the annual 5th Cav. RCT Intelligence School at Camp Schimmelpenninck have just been released by Capt. Norbert H. Hellrud, school director.

SFC. George S. S. Takahawa, Hq. and Hq. Co., had the highest score, based on a combination of academic and practical work.

Other honor students were: Pvt. Billy D. Trussell, Hq. and Hq. Co.; Sgt. Richard Wood, Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 8th Cav. RCT; Sgt. James D. Headley, Hq. and Hq. Co.; PFC. Thomas F. Hooker, Hq. and Hq. Co. and PFC. Donald M. Card, Hq. Co., 2nd Bn.

Subjects covered by the school ranged from the principles behind intelligence to the meaning and military significance of weather reports. Field work consisted of a route and bridge reconnaissance and a command post exercise.

'Savings' Unit Is 90th AAA Bn.

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The "savings" unit at the AAA and Guided Missile Center is the 90th AAA Gun (90mm), according to the bond-buying records of the Center Savings Officer.

The 90th is the only battalion-sized unit at the Center whose batteries have all received or are eligible to receive the "Minuteman Award." This award is given to a battery for having at least 85% of its assigned strength buying savings bonds regularly.

As of August 31, the percent of participation for the various batteries was: Headquarters Battery, 83.2%; "A" Battery, 92.4%; "B" Battery, 77.6%; "C" Battery, 94.5% and "D" Battery, 90.4%.

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